#### COMMENT OF THE DAY

#### ART ANSWER

the Hongkong Electric-Co Ltd (published yesterday) goes part of the way to answering public criticism of the surcharge and the recent three per cent reduction. It was surprising to learn the attitude of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and the Chinese Manufacturers' Union to the company's proposal to allow n leading firm of chartered accountants to investigate the surcharge account. -

It may be argued that an auditor's report on a single account is not as penetrating an inquiry as some public entitled to probe into the affairs of a public com- tonight. pany without interfering in its right of independent operation and control?

#### INTOLERABLE

IN the case of a monopoly L safeguards against abuses are a fair demand but publicly investigated, company's decisions may

So far one company has gone part of the way to answerother nas not bothered. What the public is askfor is not an planation so much as an opportunity to make up its decisions. Could not actual changes in fuel prices be France-Presse. given instead of the percentage increases and de-

#### creases? CHARITABLE

NTO specific mention is made of the Hongkong Electric Company's intentions to decrease the surcharge as fuel prices fall. It is implied that the surcharge is geared to fuel costs and adjustments are made accordingly and the charitable assumption is that the company will rebeen specifically stated to allay public con-

The company does well to illustrate the cost of consumers today compared Supreme Soviet on July 3. with prewar years. Indeed had a full explanation of this kind been given publicly in the first place the surcharge outery may never have developed. It is a bad habit of many Hongkong firms that big decisions affecting the public are announced without adequate explanation and they have only themselves to blame if misunderstandings and illinformed criticism develop.

#### FLIMSY

A NOTHER interesting disclosure is that the incidence of the cost of electricity in the basic manufacturing cost of spinning, weaving, plastics and rubber shoes is between 1.5 per cent and 3.6 per cent and that the increased electricity Presidium of the Supreme charge in the cost of the Soviet has decreed the completed articles is less | reorganisation of the Central than .6 per cent. The argu- Administration for Economic ment that the Colony's Relations with the peoples' export industries would be hurt by the increased surcharge was, of course, flimsy. Industry generally has had a fair deal from the Colony's power com-

Finally the Hongkong Electric Company statement takes pride in its own achievements and developments in the postwar period. True Minister, told a press conthe Colony's electric light ference tonight one of the and power service is good, problems to be sorted out but Hongkong would have in the amalgamation of fair cause for complaint if regiments was that of it were otherwise.

Public enterprise undertaking a community service should marriages I see is that between realise it has a two-fold a Scottish regiment which wears duty—to the community as the kilt, and a regiment which 'p shareholders. wears trews (tartan trouters)." And if it falls in its duty he cald. to the community it forfeits left to the regiments themselver, its privilege to continue this but if they could not agree then sorvice. That principle is the Wer Office would have to surely unquestionable.

# MAO INSISTS ON FREE CRITICISM

# Meeting Of Political Bureau

Peking, July 24. CHINESE Communist President Mao Tse-tung called a special meeting of the Political Bureau and Standing Committee of the Communist Party

Central Committee to discuss questions consider necessary but how raised by the recent removal of four top far is the non-shareholding Soviet leaders, it was learned in Peking

The meeting, which lasted 48 hours, was held in Tsingtao, near where Mao is vacationing, and ended today. The meeting also discussed the situation inside China after the recent campaign against "rightist deviationists."

Well-informed sources said Mao told the meeting of results clearly it would be intoler- of his recent visit to Shanghai, where he said he found intellecable if every reckless tual and non-Communist "progressive" circles extremely reserved. and "sometimes even hostile" to the campaign in China against the minority who criticised the Communist regime during the "rectification campaign."

company's decisions may certainty be questioned and ing "deviationism" in China and stressed the necessity of conthe public deserves a full tinuing the "rectification" movement he launched last April. BROUGHT TO HALT

This movement, almed at permitting free criticism to improve ing public criticism. The the work of the party and government, was brought to a halt during the campaign against "rightists." Although the decisions taken at the meeting were not yet known, it was believed that Muo threw all his weight into the

balance in order to re-establish a situation which was partially compromised by a minority of fanatics in the Communist Party. This minority, it was stated here, lacked political sense and own mind on the recent thought the moment had arrived to prove the ascendancy of the "left" faction over the moderate elements within the party.

## Russian Minister Relieved Of Position

Moscow, July 24. Mr Mikhail Pervukhin has been relieved of duce it at the appropriate his post of Minister of the Medium Engineering Industry and appointed Chairman of the State Committee for Foreign Economic Relations, Tass

said today. Mr Peryukhin was demoted mittee for Foreign Economic electricity, for domestic to a candidate member of the Relations under the Council of

decided by the Supreme Soviet.

MIKHAIL PERVUKHIN

The announcement said: "The

democracies into the State Com-

**TARTAN** 

TROUBLE

London, July 24.

Mr John Hare, the War

impose a solution. Reuter,

dress.

Ministers." Tass said the change was Mr Pervukhin has been Slavsky who has been relieved of his post of head of the Atomic Energy Board, Tars sald,

post of Minister of Medium Engineering has pre-viously been, considered in the West to cover the duties of the Soviet atomic energy board). Mr Pervukhin lost his jeb as a First Deputy Premier during the July shakeup, but retained his ministerial office. He had been a full member of

the Presidium before he was demoted to candidate or alternative member.-Reuler.

## FEET OVER THE TOWN



## HILTON HOTEL FOR MOSCOW! By JOHN MORKA

New York, July 24. The Soviet Union and Polish interests have

approached Hilton Hotels International Inc. about the possibility of setting up an American-managed hotel in Moscow and Warsaw, it was learned here

casions over the past six might consider operating

months. Robert Dowling, New York financier and a director of the Hilton Hotel chain, recently returned from a trip to Moscow where he discussed the project with Russian officials. He said the Russians were

anxious to attract American visitors and realise they must have modern hotels to accommodute any influx of tourists.

A Hillon hotel in Moscow, he added, however, was "still a long, long that and not an active thing at present."

Could Change

"However," could change overnight." Mcanwhile the Hilton company disclosed that it had out- for a four-day tour .- Reuter-

The Soviet inquiries have lined briefly to the Russsians been made on two different oc- the bread terms under which it hotel in Moscow.

A Hilton official said that the inquiry about a possible hotel in Warsaw was not an official one on behalf of the Polish Government. He described them only as "Polish interests" with "Polish contacts."-United

## Royal Tour

London, July 24.
The Queen and the Luke of Edinburgh left London by "It Royal train tonight to begin their evernight land and sea journey to the Channol Islands

## HK REFUGEE QUESTION

THE WEATHER: Moderate or

# PROBLEM

Geneva, July 24. THE British delegate to the United Nations Economic and Social Coun- became angry when the girl cil, meeting here today, said that the question of Chinese refugees in Hongkong could best be discussed at the next

SAMURAI **SWORD** SLAYING

London, July 24. POLE was accused in A court here today of having "horribly and brutally" murdered a 24year-old art student with a Japaneee samural sword and then of having attempted to kill himself.

The prosecution said that the Pole, Winter Wiors, aged 34, attacked Shirley Allen in a West London lodging house, where they had lived together and left her in the corner "terribly injured, stanhad, stanhad and hacked."

A twisted | three-footlong samural sword, bloodstained and bent; was found

He was found later looked in his room with the gas stove full on and with wounds in his chest and wrist having made thoroughly determined" attempt to kill himself, counsel added. -- China Mail Special.

UN General Assembly.

The delegate, Mr R. J. Scott-Fox, spoke during the discussion of the report of the UN High Commissioner on Refugets.

The report covers the activities of the. High Commissioner, Mr Auguste Lindt, from May, 1956 to Muy, 1957.

Mr Scott-Fox said the question of Chinese refugees in Hongkong could not in practice be separated from other desperately poor people and helped in isolation, since "the two categories of homeless people are inextricably mixed and are part of one and the same problem.

#### USUAL PROCEDURES

"Apart from the legal issue, therefore, the problem of these refugees might not be susceptible of solution through the usual procedures of the High Commissioner's office."

He thought that the question could best be discussed at the Salim said. next session of the United Nations General Assembly,

Mr. A. I. Bethlin, of the Soviet Union, referring to Chinesa refugees in Hongkong, said they life. He said that he and Yip were not political refugees, and lived together in a room in that the Chinese. Government objection to their

that some local authorities were preventing them from leaving Hongkong;-

Dance Hostess

## Said: I Love You Pakistani

# Tells Of Stabbing

32-year-old Pakistani on trial for unlawfully and maliciously wounding a young dance hostess declared in the Criminal Sessions this morning that after he had stabbed the girl, she said "Salim, I love

Saduddin Salim, testifying on his own behalf, said that he

## PAKISTANI **GUILTY**

Saduddin Solim was found guilty of unlawful tenced to 18 months' imprisonment.

He was found not gullty of wounding with intent to cause bodily harm. The jury added a rider to their verdict advocating leniency, and Mr Justice

Recee expressed sympathy

for the defendant. Yip Lai-ha, 21, insisted on going out with a man who had sarlier booked her out for the evening. He alleged that Yip, took a

#### PUSHED AWAY

hit him.

"splitting pot" and wanted to

pushed her with my hand, then she tried to pick up something clse to hit me. At that time, the knife came into my hand,"

He is alleged to have stabbed Yiu 22 times with a spring pen-

Yesterday Salim said that he leved Yip more than his own lived together in a room in Knutsford Terrace, after they left Fanling, where his job had terminated, earlier in the year. Prosecuting is Mr W. A Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Inspector K. F. (Contd. on Page 3, Col. 7)



At about 8.40 a.m. today this car, driven by J. A. McDonald, of Argyla Street

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overturned in Chatham Road near Gun Club Hill.—China Mail Photo.

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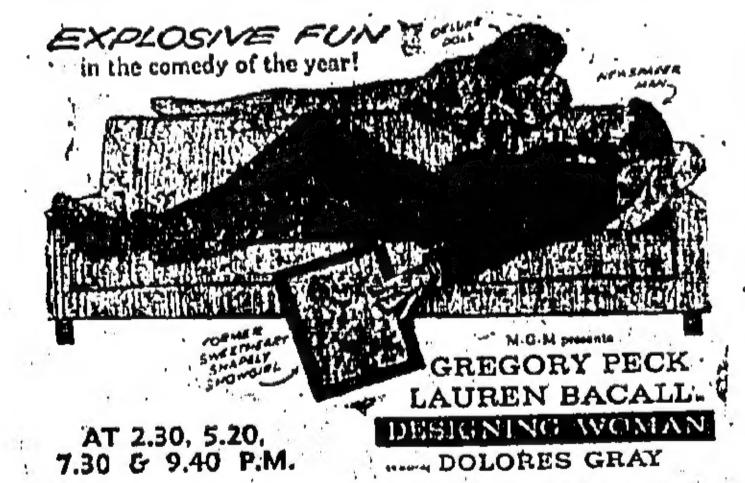
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# TSINGHAI REVOLT FALSE?

# Rectification Drive

Washington, July 24. United States officials suggested today that the report by Peking Radio that a revolt had been suppressed in the remote province of Tsinghai might have been put out to help the Chinese Communist regime in its "rectification" drive.

The officials said they did not have any confirmation whether such a revolt had, in fact, taken

sible for them see, the light,

and thus widen their actual

control over the people.-Reu-

**BRITON TO** 

TEACH

**PALACE** 

ETIQUETTE

Kuala Lumpur, July 24.

A BRITON will help to

A develop modern protocol

for independent Malaya's

first constitutional monarch,

He' is Mr J. A. Harvey, a

retired member of the Malayan

Civil Service, who was formerly

He will be the Comptroller of the Royal Household of the

country's first paramount ruler,

PARAMOUNT

A spokesman for Malaya's

princely state rulers, from whom the paramount ruler will

Malay custom and experience.

alcohol after receiving a letter

'MONSTER

BITES

BATHER

Flensburg, West Germany,

An unknown creature said to recemble Scotland's

famous monster is reported

to have emerged from the depths of a most north of

the German-Danish border

According to reports

an attempt is now being

made at the village of

Buclderup-Bau to pump

the pool dry and locate the

Several hundred people

gathered round the pool

today to watch operations.

All they saw was dirty

water.-China Mall Special.

Albany, NY, July 24.

The apellate division of the

State Supreme Court today

ordered a licence granted to

the French film, "Lady

Chatterly's Lover," which the

Board of Regents branded

effect that denial of a licence

on the grounds of "immorall-ty", was too indefinite to be constitutional.

The unanimous decision said in

here and bit a bather.

mysterious creature.

--China Mall Special.

London, July 25.

who has yet to be chosen.

British adviser to the Sultan of

it was announced today.

Pahang State,

They added that ever since the class, might be another incident speech by Mao Tse-tung, the in the Peking regime's attempts Chinese Communist leader, on to prove to the Chinese people the subject of "rectification" that they could handle these there had been what they situations, make those respondescribed as a whole series of such reports by Pcking Radio. The officials recalled that Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, commented recently that the United States wes waiting to see whether Mac Tsc-tung's odmission there could be "contradictions" in the regime was a policy of liberalisation or entrapment.

Entrapment

Later Mr. Dulles said it ap-peared that the policy was entrapment since a number of intellectuals had confessed that they were wrong in making. certain statements and now pleaded guilty while at the came time promising to remould their own thoughts to bring them more into line with that the Chinese Communist

Parly. Reports of a revolt in Tsinghai, suggested the US offi-

## **EGYPTIAN EFFORTS** TO HELP HITLER

be chosen, said Mr Harvey was offered the "high prestige" office because of his knowledge of New York, July 24. TIGYPTIAN efforts to help Islamic Malaya gather help Hitler win World ideas from the Arab states and War II and to thwart. Asian countries, including "imperialist for ideas on which to develop economy" in the Middle modern palace eliquette and East are related in a customs.—Reuter. book published here to-

el Sadat, one of Gamal Abdel signed a pledge to abstain from Nasser's "young officers" revolutionary group, now editor from the Band of Hope Union of the Egyptian Government newspaper Al Gomhouriya. The book, "Revolt on the Nile" (John Day, US\$3) includes a foreword by President Nasser praising the author's leading role in the 1952 revolution and asserting, "In their newfreedom the Egyptian have found selfrespect."

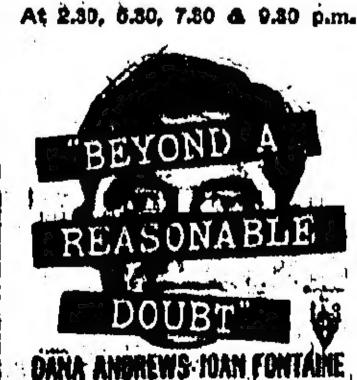
#### SECRET EFFORTS

Much of the book is devoted to secret efforts by the young officers to help the German war effort as well as to overthrow King Farouk. Of one unsuccessful effort, Sadat

wrote: I still think that if ill luck had not so dogged our enterprise, we might have struck a quick blow at the British, joined forces with the Axis and changed the course of

The book describes early colinboration by the "Young Officers" with the Moslem Brotherhood, which eventually "turned against us savagely" and was crushed. Colonel el Sadat calls the Brotherhood and Communism "two equally dangerous forces" which took advantage of the national wealtness between the end of World War II and the Nasser revolution.—United Press. .





Walking along the Rue Si Honore, Paris, at the begin-ning of the month are screen actress Ingrid, Bergman, left, and her 18-year-old daughter Jennie Linkstrom, reunited left her then husband, Dr Lindstrom, for her, present husband Italian film director Roberto Rossellink,—Express Photo.

Tourists Of Limited

# REDUCTION OF COSTS ON RUSSIAN TOUR

Moscow, July 24. Tourists of limited means will benefit by a 25 per cent reduction on the costs of their stay in the Soviet Union, Vladimir Ankudinov, the Chairman of the Intourist Board of Directors announced

The author is Colonel Anwar of the House of Commons have organised by the Soviet State affiliations and to give their lations, Ankudinov said that travellers with small incomes head, Nikita Khrushchev, today will be given reductions on had a "friendly and sincere"

rail and plane tickets. He said that delays in ob-Union would be cut down, and customs formalities

#### for tourists would be simplified. ROAD ROUTES

The road routes for foreign tourists travelling by car have been set up, between Brest. Litovsk, on the frontier, and Moscow, and between Moscow and Yalta, in the Crimen, he sald. Ankudinov said that 487,000

foreign tourists had visited the Soviet Union in 1956 and that 560,000 Soviet citizens had made trips abroad during the same

Ankudinov said that 2,500 Americans had visited the Soviet Union, last year, while ordinary corn or other grains only 350 Soviet nationals had into enriched food products that visited the United States.

He said the reason for the disparity in number was due to polished. loses its vitamin the fact that the American content, particularly of B-1 and

LICENCE FOR LADY CHATTERLY'S FILM

a decision earlier this month

by the State's highest tribunal,

the Court of Appeals, in a

case involving the film, "The

Garden of Eden," that s

licence could be denied only i

Chatterly's Lover" was not

obsecue. The appeal was

brought by Kingsley Interna-tional Pictures.

the picture were "obscene,"

The fusiloes said that "Lad;

The Court raid it agreed with | Originally the Motion Picture

Soviet Communist talk with a group of 24

American tourists, led. by Prolessor Jerome Davis, the Soviet Tass news agency said today. The agency said that at the meeting, which was requested by the tourists, Khrushchev replied to a number of questions which they asked him.-France-

## Artificial Rice

Boston, July 24. Philippine islanders will eat better, because of 15-ton machine to make artificial rice more nutritious than the real thing. Kaufman's machine converts

look and taste like polished rice but which are 10 times higher in food value. Rice, when required Soviet macin\_United Press.

Division of the State Educa-

tion Department had denied

the film a licence, unless three

sections described as "In-

moral" were deleted. The

Board of Regents went further

and described the entire film,

based on the nevel by D. H.

Lawrence, as "immoral" bb-

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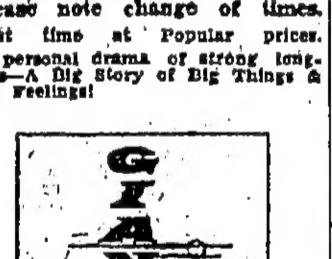
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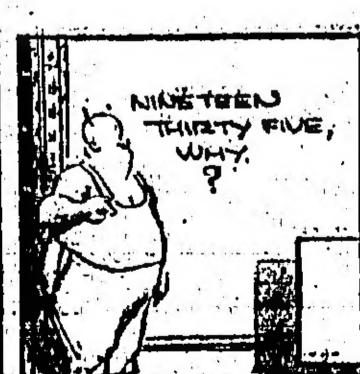
instead of waiting for them to come to

#### POP

"Immoral."











# WESTERN POWERS TO GO AHEAD PAKISTAN TELLS

## New Disarmament Plans To Be Presented

London, July 24. The Western Powers decided today to go ahead offering their new disarmament plan to Russia despite a gruff letter from Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin attacking Western proposals.

US delegate Harold Stassen will present a new plan for intercontinental guided missiles tomorrow.

# LETTER TO MACMILLAN

London, July 24. Marshal Nikolal Bulganin, Soviet Prime Minister, suggested tonight that European Governments and the United States could bind themselves to refuse all military or \ cconomic aid to any country violating the peace of Europe. In a nearly 6,000-word long letter published to the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, he alleged certain Western powers and the West Ger-Government had made a deal to misuse the United Nations disarmament sub-committee to help pre-election manocu-

vres in Weet Germany. The letter, which resterated the known Soviet view on world, problems, dealt at length with four subjects-dlaarmament, Germany and European security, the Middle East, and Angle-Soviet trade and cultural relations."

Authoritative sources later said there was nothing new in the Bulganin's message. - Reuter & France-Presse.

# **EMBASSY** MALA YA

Washington, July 21. State Department announced today the United States Government had declard to raise its Consulate-General at Kupla Lumpur to the rank of Embassy on August 31, the date at which the Ecderation of Malaya will attain its independence .

. It is understood that the newly independent Federation will establish an Embassy in Washington at the same time, The present Consul-General old daughter. nt Kuala Lumpur, Mr Thomas France-Presse.

Bulganio's letter to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was not being made public with midnight (2300 GMT) tonight but its broad lines already were

#### Secret Caucus

Western delegates at the fivepower Disarmament Conference oiscussed it at a secret caucus this afternoon. Then Stassen. informed the main session that he would go shead with a plan for guided missile control at tomorrow's meeting.

He also said that the Nato howers will have progressed for enough on their open-sides plan consultations that he can begin presenting the new aerial inspection plan in a tey days.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Valerian Zorin, did not bring up the Bulganin letter in the Conference, which sat for only 10 minutes. It was the shortest session of the fourmonth-old negotiations.

#### Pessimistic

British and French officials were reported pessimistic about Bulganin's tone. His letter was couched in some of the sharpest language used in formal diplomatie communications in recent years.

Informed sources said the British and French believe the conference should recess as soon at Slasten completes his presentations, in about two to Chree weeks.

This would give the Russians time to phrase their reply and free delegates from pointless daily meetings.

understood willing to accept a recess only if the Russians ask for it .--United Press.

#### TURNER'S DAUGHTER HURT

Denver, July 24, Movie star Lana Turner and ther ex-husband No. 1 Bear logether today to the bedside of their seriously injured 14-year-

Cheryl Christine Crane was K. Wright, will be the American hurt on Sunday when she fell off Charge d'Affaires until an a horse while riding bareback on ambassador is appointed .- mountain trail with two other girls .- United Press.

## ENGLISH ELECTRIC P.1. BEATS RECORD



The English Electric P.1. has travelled at a new unofficial world epecd record of nearly 1,200 miles per hour. The actual speed is still secret-but it was stated that the aircraft was still accelerating when throttled back by Test Pllot "Bee" Beamont, A demonstration of the plane in flight was given for the press at Warion Acrodrome Lancashire last week. Photo shows the English Electric P.1. in flight during the demonstrations.-Keystone Photo.

## LINDBERGH ODYSSEY HIDDEN BEHIND CURTAIN OF BUREAUCRACY

Westbury, N.Y., July 24.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, the first man to make a nonstop solo flight across the Atlantic to Paris in 1927, flew with the United States Air Force as a civilian on 50 combat missions during the Second World War and shot down at least one Japanese fighter plane, a retired general said here today.

tain of bureaueracy."

Wedemeyer shid.

alreraft industry.

PUBLIC ENTITLED

"I think the public is entitled

to at least some of the un-

publicised contributions in the

He went on many missions

with Corsairs: He took part

PERFORMANCES

Gineral Wedemeyer said

Colonel Lindbergh had gone to

performances under combat con-

fighters who were escorting a bombing mission to Amboima, a

"Lindbergh's laconic report

read thus: 'The enemy banked

right to attack me head on. I

"Once, flying with a group of



CHARLES LINDBERGH Shot Down A Japanese Fighter

# TOWER UP-LIFT

Paris, July 24. Paris's famous landmark, the Eistel Tower, will have a "new look" next October when its top is reconstructed and a high new television the Pacific to study fighter plane antenna is installed.

the top platform of the tower, which was built in 1888 by the engineer, Gustave Eiffel. There will be one other great change also - the French flag. will no longer fly from the top of the picturesque tower, for it was found that its flapping in the wind set up vibrations which affected the delicate instruments used by the weather bureau and the television service.—France-Presse.

## **BUDDHA'S** TREE ATTACKED

Calcutta, July 24. The sacred Bodhi tree at Bodh Gaya in Bihar, under which Lord Buddha the Bodh Gaya temple Fulda. management committee re-

The tree is now being sprayed for espionege and assoult and, daily with anti-insect com- battery. pounds. Last year the tree was He was released also attacked by posts and and and autocapered

Lieutenant-General Albert C. fired a burst of several seconds. Wedemeyer, former Commander observing numerous hits. The of the US Army forces in China, Sonia then flew under me, was speaking here at a dedica- almost colliding, rolled over and tion ceremony for a pluque erashed into the water'."

marking Colonel Lindbergh's Colonel Lindbergh was com-

take-off point for his historic missioned a Brigadier-General in the reserve air force by Precontributions had been hidden, American World Airways .- to buy five Viscount airliners .-however, behind a "plush cur- Reuter.

#### General Wedemeyer said that sident Elsenhower in 1954. He British Overshas Airways Cor-Colonel Lindbergh's wartime is now a consultant for Pan- poration and Vickers Armstrong

'MULCTED' Manila, July 25. were forced to give the Police Four Hongkong-bound Chin- five pesos just to let them go.

The Chinese, who were riding occasions the police, of Pasay before she took on the job as a Asked to explain what he in straing raids: He flew cover in a jeep, were told to get down city, which is on the way to dance hostess. for bembers and did some and show their passports by the the airport, had elipped travelspecial bombing to prove what Police for no apparent reason. lers of petty sums.—France- but she still wanted to go back much it was natural that

## PLANES **POUND BRICK FORTS**

Bahrein, July 24. TOOYAL Air Force jets went into action today against rebel tribesmen in the beleaguered Sultanate of Oman.

of the rebel centre of Nizwa What were your feelings then? in an attempt to break the rebellion with a show of force. No results of the first

attack were announced.

Sir Bernard Burrows, was had their meal. scheduled to fly to Muscat tomorrow to confer with pro-British Sultan Said Talmur.

#### STALEMATE

The short, hot war fought fantastic mountain country girl was Yip. in what has been called the world's holiest climate has here that the RAF show of She then left. force would intimidate the rebels who were holed up in the nearly inaccessible reaches of south-castern Arabia.

The rebels, operating under the black flag of a "Jihad," or trol of Nizwa, the capital in the interior of Musent and

The rebels are supporting re- minutes. bellious Iama Ghaled bin Ali forces.—United Press.

Istanbul, July 24. Turkish Airlines signed agreements today in Ankara with on payment of a certain sum of wrong. But anyhow you don't

Lindbergh odyszey," General ese presengers were allegedly "muleted" by a Pasay city police He said that after the Japanese patrol on their way to the air- were in a hurry to eateh their attacked Pearl Harbour, Colonel port, according to an airline Lindbergh had gone to war as official who said he saw the intechnical representative of the eldent while going to the airport in a taxi.

The Chinese said that they Presse.

The official said he had asked You were kissing with why they had given the money soldier." and was told the Chinese plane and "settle the matter quickly."

# OF STABBING

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr Abbas ei Arculli.

The trial is before Mr Justice C. W. Recce and a Jury of three men and three women,

Continuing in his cyldence from yesterday, Salim said that on the day of the incident (Murch 22) he went to the 5.15 p.m. cinema with two friends.

Mr Basto: Was there anyone the cinema whom you thought you recognised?

Salim: Yes, I saw a girl and The planes pounded mud and same dress and looked exactly like Yip Lai-ha.

Salim said that after the pictures he went home with his her with my hand, then she criends and eventually lip re- tried to pick up something else turned. His triends were in to hit me. At that time, the Britain's political resident here, another room whilst he and Yip knife came into my hand," Salim

He asked her if she had been out and she replied in the negative, odding that she had come into his possession, occused just come from the ballroom (where she worked)!

Salim said he did not at that mangees. He did not know time mention the incident at the pocket or left it on a table. cinema, as he was not sure the After the meal Yip said she her," Salim said.

had to return to work earlier.

#### TOOK TAXI

Salim said that he wanted to make sure that Yip had gone back to the ballroom, so he took Holy War, were in full con- a taxi there shortly after she

Yip had not arrived so he "booked" out a girl for 13

Salim said that when Yip and his strong-man brother subsequently arrived she looked time he was "absent minded" Talib, who have been carry- upset. He sold that when he and worried about Yip. He ing on a battle for sovereignty later asked her where she had then returned to her. in the interior of Oman which the earlier in the evening, she Mr Basio: In what condition was broken off in 1955 when admitted having gone to see a did you find complainant then? they were defeated by the picture. He then asked her to go Salim: When I went back

> her No. 1 who agreed he (Salim) I told her, 'You made me so could book Kip for the evening mad and I have done something money, which he paid. he had booked her out and asked baby."

#### her to go home together. 'FEEL NOTHING'

taxi, Salim said he told her, "I saw you at the pictures.

nothing," Sailm said. Arriving back at

He said he made love to her said, "Because I loved her very

Bodle. Mr Gerold de Bosto 15; He then told her: "You have defending Salim, instructed by told me you were kissing him, now you say he is waiting for you at a friend's place," And are replied, Sallm sold in a very bad mood, "Yes, he was dissing me, I felt pothing, but still I am your wife."

Salim said he had also booked her out and those was therefore no reason to go and see the man. She said the man had paid over \$50 and she must go.

"So I got anary and punched her with my hand on the back, and I told her, 'Go, if you want to,' " Salim said.

#### GOT MORE MAD

Salim alleged that Yip then with rockets and cannon-lire ... When I saw her I felt yeary got up and took a "spitting pot" and wanted to hit him.

"So I got more mad. I pushed

Explaining how the knife said that earlier that afternoon he was using the knife to cat

whother he put it away in his "So in that temper I stabbed

As far as he could recollect come to a temporary stale- explaining that her No. I wonted he had stabbed her not more mate. There was little con- her particularly earlier on Fri- then six or seven times. He fidence among British officials days, Saturdays and Sundays, pushed her as he stabbed her and when she fell down "I saw the knife in my hand and I felt sorry," Salim said.

He put the knife on a table and saw several people standing near the door. He asked them to "go and call the ambulance please." He also dialted 299 asking for an ambulonce.

#### ABSENT MINDED

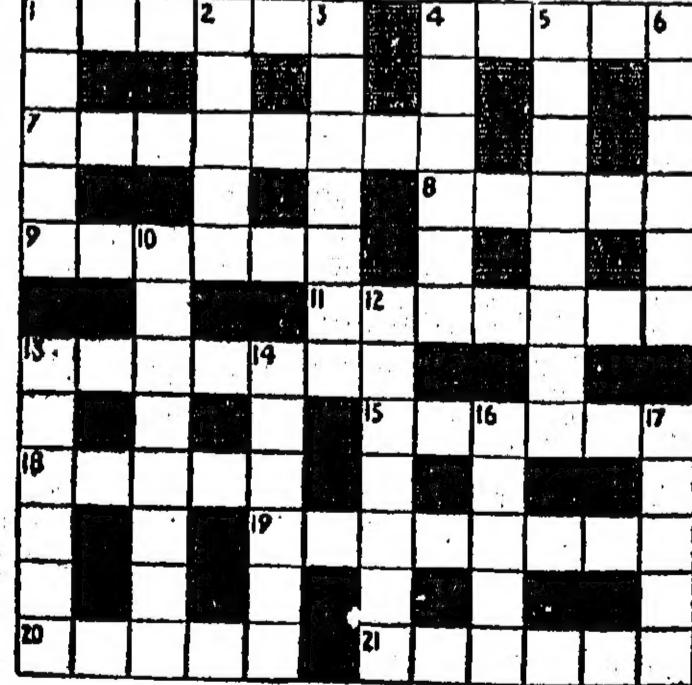
Salim said that during all this

British-supported Sultanate home, whereupon she said "the into the room she was sitting soldier had booked me out until on the floor. Then she called me 'Salim, I love you, and you Accused said he then spoke to look after Chimo (the baby). worry, you are all right and you Salim said he then told Yip will be back and look after your

She then asked for some water which he brought to her, Salim said. She wanted to remove her On their way home in a jacket but he said it would be better to keep it on, so that she could be warm. He told her he had summoned an ambulance and that she was not to worry. Shortly afterwards the am-"Yip replied 'Yes, but I feel bulance arrived. Two European Police in civilian clothing come home, a few minutes later. He told Salim said he tried his best to them what had happened "but indignation over the incident. bring her back to her "mood." I was too much swerried about They claimed that on previous He reminded her of the promise her and I was absent minded." meant by "absent minded" Ballim

should be worried about her."

## British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS I Just a bit (6). 4 Titter (5). Baker's dozen (8).

Generous person. (5). 9 That's flat (6). 11 Tumbler! (7). 13 Fancy dress? (7). 15 Pcers (6). 18 Be a dodger? (5). 19 He uses soft-soap (8), 20 The opposition (6)

21 One of the old guard (6).

DOWN 1 Exotic plant (5). 2 It's headless and limbless

3 Wores town (7). 4 Painfully touchy (6). 5 Alps crosser (8). 6 Spirit of the corps? (6). 10 It's in the way (8). 12 100 up (7). 13 Split asunder (6). 14 Worrled (0).

10 Blow-out? (5).

17 Hoots mon? No, woman (8) WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Wasp, 4 Scratch, 8 Itch. 9 Iris, 10 Refills, 11 Tear, 12 Halo, 14 Puritan, 17 Antic. 10 Strop, 22 Donconi, 26 Onus, 27 Soop, 28 Attents, 20 Irun, 30 Lenn, 31 Prosper, 32 Gins, Down: 2 Airmen, 3 Pistol, 4 Screp, 5 Cherub, 6 Alibi, 7 Cella, 12 Hard, 48 Lden, 16 Turn, 16 Nips, 18 Castle, 20 Toping, 21 Autumn, 28 Outor, 24 Ovens,

#### the Corsair could do." General Wedemeyer said Colonel Lindbergh spent six months in the Pacific, shot down at least one Japanese fighter and took up probably the heaviest bomb-load ever carried until that time by a singleengined fighter.

In addition, the tower will ditions. be over 25 feet higher than At present the offices of the national weather service and Sonia-type Japanese fighter the French television occupy picked Lindbergh as his quarry.

THREE YEARS FOR DESERTION

Berlin, July 24. American Army Sergeant William Smallwood, 31 years old, was today sentenced by a court martial to three years' imprisonment at hard labour and a dishonourable discharge for desortion.

Smallwood told the court that gained enlightenment, has in May, 1954, no left his base in been attacked by insect pletely drunk and wandered pests, the Chairman of over the demarcation line near

Ho was arrested and

continced to these yours' hard

labour by an East German court

He was released in February

# PROMENADE

to the ballroom.

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protect 41. France-Press. in West Berlin. France-Presse.

Communist indifference to the sanctity of marriage, added to the pressing demands of the State upon the time and energy of the workers, is resulting in so many broken homes in the Soviet bloc countries that the authorities are beginning to view the situation with unaccustomed anxiety. In Poland, says David Laidlaw, the divorce figures for 1955 were 250 per cent higher than in 1952....

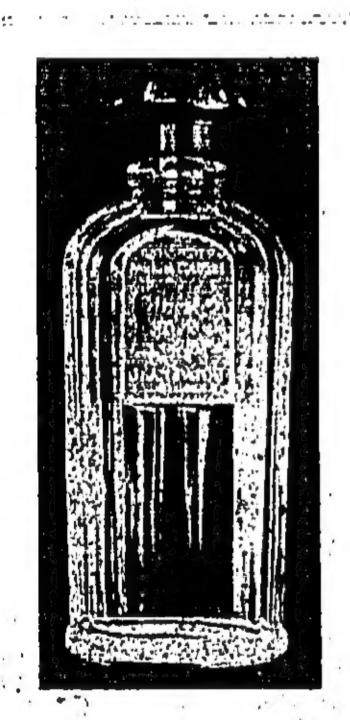
# Marriage The

ROKEN marriages are becoming so common in the Soviet bloc countries that even the Communists—who are not normally unduly concerned about the sanctity of married life-are beginning to worried. Everywhere articles in the Press report soaring divorce rates, the fashion for "short-term" marriages, "illegal cohabitation" and hooliganism resulting from broken homes.

The chief reason for this situation is the past Communist attitude to marriage. Communists have always been rather in favour of weakening family ties in the belief that this would strengthen the hold of the State on individual members. Accordingly, the first thing they did in all the countries where they have selzed power was to remove marital and family relations from the authority of the Church. Church marriage ceremonies rate has been particularly now have no legal force and noticeable in those may be held only after a counntries where Church invalid civil ceremony.

quickly and cheaply. Very Poland, once a strong Roman often "intellectual" put forward by couples as grounds for divorce, because they know that these will be accepted by the courts without further question.

No stigma attaches to divorce. An article in the Polish news- per cent above that of 1952. paper Nowa Kultura of October 30, 1955, declared: "The man who fell in love once in his life, went straight to the altar and was thereafter faithful to his wife till the end of his days has become a fiction and an stated categorically that "lifeexists" and that the "one-parent is because in the village the old a result children were being



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# MARRIAGE UNDER COMMUNISM

By DAVID LAIDLAW

a Scot who has travelled widely in Eastern Europe, and made a special study of conditions imposed by Russia.

we have to accept." (January

The rise in the divorce fluence and conservative social patterns made divorce Divorces are granted a rarity before the war. and Catholic country, now has "ideological" differences are the highest divorce rate in the world.

> The October 30, 1955, issue of Nowa Kultura, reported that the number of divorce cases considered by the courts had doubled between 1952 and 1954. while the 1955 figure was 250

is lowest among the rural population. In Poland the ratio parental control resulting from Beware of Nasser. between rural and urban divorces is one to nine, while in Hungary there are three times Pracy stated on September 14, is a trap. He will use it to as many divorces in Budapest as 1956, that two million women bull you to pleas." anachronism." Another article in all the rural districts. Ac- were forced to work from lull you to sleep." cording to Nowa Kuttura, "this economic necessity and that as preserved together with the old of the Polish Parliament in

> stren Front, of January 14, people" and drew attention to money and underground 1995, said that "short-term the importance of the educationmarriages have become fashion- al influence of the family, "a agents." able among young couples who thing heretofore underestimatwish to imitate the modern way cd." and the middle of life,"

buy a ticket and take your Bulgaria. chances on the game."

demands by the State idyllic conditions" (Slowo conomic machine on the Powszechne April 28, 1956). workers' time and energy.

tempt is made to meet their in- HK\$40). terests. For example, those in factories frequently find that they cannot get holldays at the same ment was received almost withtime as their husbands.

Already, with an average

of nearly 900 people to the

square mile, Holland is the

most densely populated

country in the world. And

the rapid rise in population

- it has gone up nearly

3,000,000 in 11 years — 18

expected to continue until

the year 2000.

Anglia.

Sometimes couples find it hard to work or even to live in the same city.

A decree limiting the number of new residents specifies that marriages contracted after a given date do not constitute grounds permitting the new spouse to reside in some Bulgarian

The paper Otechestven Front of June 18, 1955, blamed this state of affairs for many divorces. "The family is not strengthened when a man has to work for years in a different town from his wife," it stated.

Rather belatedly the Communists are realising that juvenile delinquency, previously attributed to "subversion" Significantly the divorce rate to "Western propaganda", can often be traced to lack of his waist as he told me: these conditions.

The Bulgarian paper, Oteche- demoralisation among young work in the area with

That conditions are unsatis-It quoted one Bulgarian factory was tacitly admitted in (married and divorced four 1956 in the encouragement of times within three years) as the use of contraceptives and saying: "The divorce petitions the legalisation of abortion for cost very little. For me, marri- "social" as well as medical reaage is like a football match; you sons, in Poland, Hungary and

In Poland one speaker, while But, quite apart from the deploring the "loss of faith in Communist attitude to social progress" which the new marriage, the chief reason theless admitted that "it would for unsatisfactory family be noise to claim that the Polife lies in the overwhelming lish people are now living in

In Bulgaria I! was announced on April 27, 1956 that abortion Women are expected to work tacilities would be grented to all as well as run their homes and women who asked for them at care for children, but little at- a fee of 50 leva (approximately

> Significantly, the announceout comment.

Dr G. Lammers, chief of

the Government's information

is Holland's number one prob-

lem. And it looks like getting

worse, The population ques-

tion is continually at the top of

He and other Government

officials agree that the only way

the Cabinet's agenda."

"There is no doubt that this

services, told me;

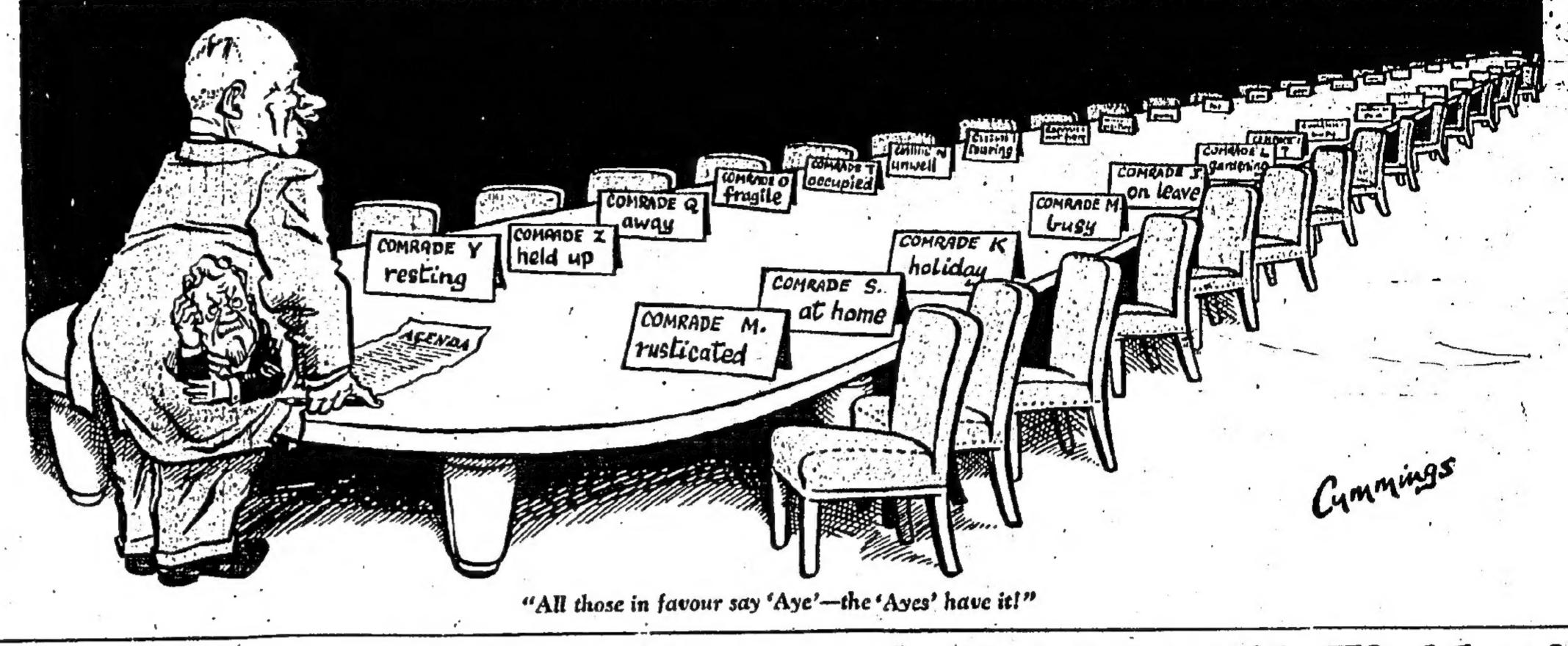
from JOHN SMEATON: The Hague

THE population of Holland is increasing so rapidly

gency committee to study ways and means of keep-

ing 11,000,000 people in a country the size of East

that the Dutch Government has set up an emer-



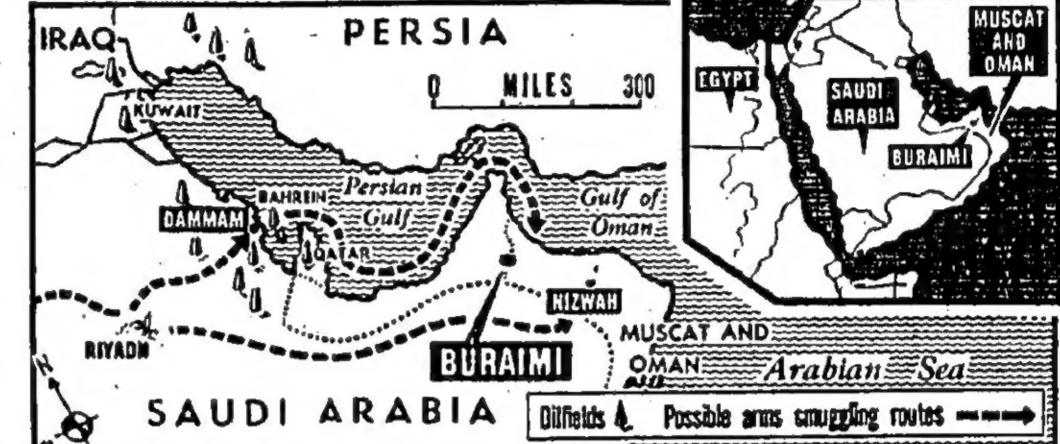
# British Threat

We sat on carpets. Servant

brought coffee and a magnid-

sheep, rice, and onlons.

he insisted: "Arameo



Threat is growing to British olificids

A a ceremonial dagger at includes Buraimi.

serious alarm at the "growing clear evidence Nasser is at are pouring in.

THE TARGET - BRI-TAIN'S OIL.

To get to Buraimi I had to take a Land-Rover from Abu Dhabi. There, in a palace in the sands, lives

FILLED

babies may

tion is by industrialisation.

being built,

more and more factories are

Investigations have already

The main reasons listed so

there is one doctor to every

Cleanliness—there is a say-

ing that "if a Dutchman is

not washing himself be is

far by the Government experts

cover why Holland has a com-

and a LOW death-rate.

boen made in an attempt to dis- 4.

bination of a HIGH birth-rate birth control. ...

ARTIE . . . THE PROPERTY. WET ELECTROSCO **HECTPICAL** POWER STATES POST OF

Zaid's brother. DESERT sheik fingered Shakbut, whose territory

#### Guns, money.....

The pro-British Shakbut and Nasser are up to their old told me that a combination games. of Saudi Arabian money. "If they conquered Museat and and Egyptian cunning is Oman and installed a puppet stepped up to intercept dhows scunded out several shelks on And Sheik Zaid, of the working to stir up armed family is an institution which model of matrimony has been brought up without proper vital strategic strongpoint revolt in Muscat and Oman, supervision. At the eighth session of Buraimi, in South-East across the border from Zaid recently visited the traditions and moral customs." April, 1956, a delegate voiced Arabia, added: "I have Buraimi. Guns and money

> "But go to Buraimi your- to Saud's orders. And it has self," said Shakbut, "and powerful influence with the talk with my people."

through the de- those smuggled into Muscat and Muscat and Oman for its Bahrein and Kuwait. sert.

The driver reduced himself, the vehicle, and me to iellies. crashing boulders, through camel herds and round deep sand drifts.

Buraimi appeared on the sky-line. It is a group of villages wanted to film me and my covering 100 square miles.

Through a gap in a mud wall I hadn't the heart to let when they saw Saud's claim to Buralmi.

These are the official reasons.

"Four children," he said, "Al!

Jansens" could be the most im-

Holland, according to statistics.

portant reason of all.

had a family.

# FROM

Oman—which has a pro-British possibilities of more oil; ruler, Sultan Said bin Taimur. Nasser, because he is prepared For the United States, bowing to co-operate even with kings in

Surplus weapons are thus cent banquet of whole roast authority and undermine British Zaid plunged his right hand deep into the rice, motioned me to follow, and murmured:

modern weapons to him.

smuggling them in:-1 By sea from the Saudi coast "Saud is a dangerous man. He on to Oman beaches; By land from Saudi into Oman, skirting Buraimi.

Royal Navai patrols have been Government, my part of Buraimi carrying arms, but the coast line the chances of American oil would be untenable, surrounded is too long-a thousand mites- companies being given conceson three sides by the enemy." and the ships foo few. British-officered Arab troops exclusively by the British, United States and London, And

Arabian American Oil Company, operating in Saudi) jumps agents with money and pro- vital Gulf coast,

United States Government." The Americans, knowingly or tribesmen in sheikdoms allied penetrate here it would be only So for 120 miles, in a unknowingly, are assisting in to Britain by treaty. temperature of 130 de- providing arms for a "libera- Thus the absolute monarch the most vital installations in grees, my Land-Rover Eastern Saudi, and also for Saud, because he wants to boss economy were menaced. Qatar,

to demands by Saud, is sending his anti-British drive, Nasser figures he can use

Muscat as a springboard from released to challenge the sultan's (which his agents can step: up) anti-British hatred and infiltrate into the all-important oil areas There are two routes for of Qatar, Bahrein, and Kuwait. And Aramoo, say all the

shelks I have talked to its a month of desert travel, is working . against interests too

Unofficial go-betweens have sions in land now operated are also making long-range And the shelles believe the

(the descrit patrols to intercept lorry U.S. State Department is turnand camel caravans gun-running ing a blind eye to attempts to undermine British influence . Nasser is working through his along this wild, untamed, but

paganda among dissident desert. If the Saudis and Egyptians a mutter of a short time before

#### PIPER MARCH MOSCOW WAS phoned early one morning and implored

I was a limp mass of soggy to leave my sick bed to meet bruises when, like a mirage, the Russian newsreels. They

surrounding the sheik's private them down as they have all all these standgarden in the central casis, I been so cerribly kind and ing up in the was conducted to Zald. He is a been so cerribly kind and ing up in the powerful man with a straggling are so enthusiastic about my car which is beard and humorous brown visiting Moscow by car all quite against eyes, who has refused a the way from England. I the city rules. £ 20,000,000 bribe to back King thought the least I could do would be to turn out.

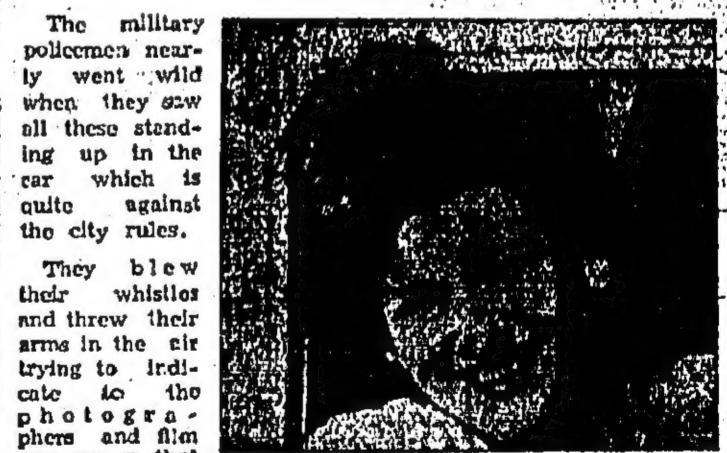
What went on afterwards shall never forget. It was one of the craziest and cate to the funniest experiences I have photogra-Holland can keep a big popula- 2 A strongly developed love

of home life—in a recent I could have been in the Before the war it was primar- poll 75 per cent of the people heart of Hollywood instead one seemed to ily an agricultural country. Now interviewed said they spent of Moscow. most of their leisure time at

curlously at the newsreel British cars following them. cameramen rushing backwards But I made some inquiries of my and forwards enthusiastically own, I asked a taxi driver if he trying to get better angles.

The Moscow newspapers had Exceptionally good health- my friends have four or five." also sent along their cameramen "Roceping : up " with ... the to join in the melee.

The Russlan cameramen had instead; plied into, an enormous open black Zie with as many news-. possibly squeeze in as well.



take any notice. More than a thousand people among the photographers to see steed the other's language. A strong religious influence had guthered outside the Hotel who could stand up the longest by Churches opposed to Metropole and looked on and get the best shots of the ously through Moscow's streets,

cameramen that

they must sit

down. But no

But it wasn't an unfriendly ecrambia as they were all roaring with laughter.

#### THEN TAXIS

By this time hordes of taxis Then a most amusing proces- had joined in the ride around sion through the streets of Moscow. Their occupants were FOOTNOTE: While I have Moscow began. I led the way, all madly yelling out their been dictating this story five with the A.A. van behind me. destinations, but the goodhumoured faximen followed us is what everyone calls me here

paper photographers as could cameramen got in beside me to and had his picture taken stand-

# There was a buttle going on of traffic. Nelther of us under-

As I careered rather dangersailing round suddenly as one has to if one has to go in the opposite direction, the little man nervously tapped out a violent tattoo with his feet on the floor;

As he row my creatio driving he put his hands over his face and got, his head down, peering nervously through his fingura. ... As he got out he shook hands and roared with laughter. "Miss Smiles," he said that

-"ein moment, ein momento." With that he handed his Half-way through one of the camera to another photographer help me get into the right line ing beside me smiling breadly.

washing his children, or his children, have been born

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Clever Play Makes Five

#### By OBWALD JACOBY

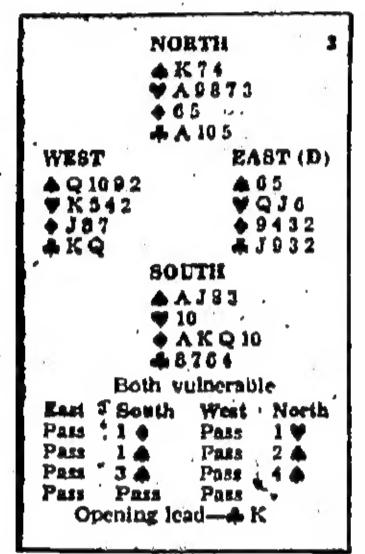
LIOW would you play today's hand at four spades? Bill Root of Miami handled it well energy, you may find that you can solve problems satisfactorily eriough to make five odd.

He only wanted four and de-. clded the way to get that many tricks was to make five trumps in addition to his top cards in the side sults. He won the opening club lead and promptly played are and another heart to get in one of his own little trumps.

The ace, king and queen of diamonds were played next and he was delighted to see the jack fall. This made the ten of diamonds high and he led it. West trumped with the ten spot.

Bill had discarded dummy's five of clubs on the third diamond. He discarded the ten of

clubs on this lead. West led the queen of clubs and Bill was able to get a trick with one of dummy's little trumps. A third heart was ledfrom dummy and ruffed with the eight spot and a third club led.



West trumped this with the nine but Bill over-ruffed with dumray's king. That made his ninth

A fourth heart was played from dummy and Bill was able to get in his jack of trumps since West still had a heart left. The ace of trumps made trick eleven.

While the play of the hand had been brilliant a little credit should go to North for his bidding. Most players would have tried no-trump instead of raising a four-card suit with only three trumps.

#### CARD Serve

Q-The bidding has been: Pass 2 N.T. Pass Pass You, South, hold:

▲K96 YK65 ◆A102 &K1087 What do you do? A-Bid three diamonds. You den't want to shut out three nogramp and you have a minimum gwo no-trump response.

TODAY'S QUESTION .It is the same hand. Your partther continues the bidding with three spades. What do you do?

ABSWCT TOMOTTOW

#### TARGET HOW many TS four letters

making each small squares may be used once unly. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre least one nine-letter word in the words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 25 WORDS

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION; Affine temper and extent board sent plain bearing asset to line temper along the religion to the temper temper along the temperature of temperature of temperature of the temperature of temperatur

words, excellent, being good; 30

THURSDAY, JULY 25

are intuitive, pay attention to

Among those born on this

Morris

Hines, actor and Lila Lee,

To find what the stars have

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Clear your deak or detail work

and be ready for something

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

with good judgment and careful

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

Combine social and business

activities during daytime hours.

attention to detail. Be con-

selentious.

new\_and better\_next week.

Belasco,

British

Raphael

any such warnings.

date were; David

producer; Maxifold

statesman;

netress.

artist; A. J. Balfour,

BORN today, you are talented 'Affectionate and demonstrative, in many fields. You are you demand a great deal from literary, artistic, scientific and the one you, love. It is likely philosophical. Needless to say, that you will have vivid dreams your activities should be in the and, since your subconscious realm of culture. Since you keeps on working while you are have a great deal of physical asleep, you may find that you are trying to swing too many if you learn to "sleep on them." Make Your dreams may also prove projects at one time. sure that you don't leave things useful if interpreted. As you half usife." This is worse than never beginning them!

You are high-tempered and apt to fly off the handle at minor irritations. However, when a real crisis is at hand, you seem to keep your head, think clearly and know exactly what should be done. Remember, if you are angry, the safest way is to count 10 before saying what you think. You have a fine speaking voice and will be able to speak well in public.

Since your emotions are near read the corresponding para- true to say that, in Britain, Italian wife might suggest two the surface, you will need to graph. Let your birthday star they began to full behind in classic sports pullovers, say, one cultivate more self-control, be your daily guide,

#### FRIDAY, JULY 26

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— raise. No reason why you A day for routine. Finish the shouldn't! Plan an extraweek's work in fine style and special evening of fun. clear up your desk so you can enjoy the week-end.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Stpl. 23)- the evening may bring per-Adventuresome activities appear plexities. Be sure not to get to be in favourable prospect caught, in the middle of an just now. Make sure that argument, you investigate opportunities

thoroughly, LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - with the best success. Evening men's clothes. business and personal affairs calm and be politic. need careful consideration before you decide upon them. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-A profitable day for buying and selling, but don't try to carry ever business into the evening

hours. Relax then. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-If you adhere to honest, sound principles, you can aim to make a fine profit from a

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. Plan to relax tensions this 20)—There are possible decep- evening. tions this evening, so be on the alert for false promises. Just

don't depend upon them. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

CROSSWORD

l, 'Pable rays, (unag.) (9)

look one [ 141

happy. (6)

18. Swies bill. (4)

delight. (9)

3. Mr. Stelger. (3)

6. Satisfies, (5)

of 20 Across.

This Funny World

"Well, folks, so much for the crepe susette-

how about some nice apple pie instead?"

7. Out upon rou i. (2)

8, Says his piece, (7)

13. Counting snace (5)

14. Two of a kind. (6)

9, The bird in carousel. (5)

24. Sent in a reed. (8)

10. Best salmon, (C 3)

13. Alive with bate. (9)

20. One point of Wight, '(6)

some day. (5)

7. A gooseberry can be made to

11. Everyone gets here eventually.

12, Jose takes in company all very

15. This may pome true for you.

23. You may go into these to express

Down.

2. They're no great walkers-yes.

4. Double your money in a lot, (5)

5. This may be just the blobe for

It makes a big bang. (4).

## —You may want to celebrate a

One of the most fantastic

games ever played. A queen and two pieces down. Black Black: Meitner. 1 P-K4. P-K4: K-B3, Q×KP; 8 K-Kt3, Kt-Drawn by perpetual check, for if 19 K×B, K-Q2!; and mate.

Landon Express Service

Solution No. 5235: 1 R-Q6. Striking long 'lagonal inter-

# MANSENSE

By GINA POPESINA

the femule looking very be wire to confine your efforts dowdy by comparison); it beach wear, In any case, the Cohen, philosopher; William de used to be the men who Italian woman's task is not so Mille, film producer; Johnny were the most gorgeously difficult because the men over arrayed. This was at the here do like gayer clothes than time when they were de- British men. in store for you tomorrow, finitely regarded as the select your birthday star and dominant sex. I believe it is spice with her husband, the

the vote. completely reversed so far as patterned worsted or a black clothes are concerned. In fact, and white chucked wool. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- I gather that British women Working hours are okay, but complain about the duliness of their menfolic's elething. Yet ... they are very largely to blame for the men's conservative a lightweight worsted, is essenattitude because women in quite tial over here because of the ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - a number of countries have a hot weather. A Glen Urquhart

Favourable prospects for hours may bring confusion. Stay For instance, in a survey conducted in America, forty per cent of the men interviewed reported that they bought their last suit with their wives present; two per cent bought suits with a woman other than You need to face today's work in wife present; and three cent were bought by wives alone. Seven out of ten women said that they influenced their husband's last suit purchase.

These percentages would probably vary from country to country, but in all cases I think you would find that women's influence on the choice of men's trousers in other a lightweight clothing is considerable. It is white flannel with wide-apart certainly true here in Italy black hairpin stripes or a sandwhere we regard it as the wife's coloured wool etamine. task to see that her husband is For a beating or cruising tailors is to import suits from gaberdine. Italy shortly, although they If they were going to a smart will be sold under the firm's place for a holiday where it

women are so adept, so that one - button fastening. who is making the choice.

First of all he has to be pertheir counterparts sunded to take some time off to go rhopping. If he is the conservative type-but you are dethe termined to brighten up his has the wardrobe-you will have to go brightly-coloured plumage, focul it carefully. You would in this direction to easual and

At the start of the shopping the fashion parade about dark blue and the other light the time that women got to go with these could be in blue! The right sont of trousers plain grey flannel, a blue flannel Today, the situation is with a hairpin stripe, a dogtooth

A summer suit, preferaby in

Early morning endeavours meet very big say in the choice of check pattern in some neutral shade such as being or grey; with a thin canary yellow overcheck, would be a favourite choice of pattern for the fabric. As regards styling, the jacket would be comfortable and wide with a single-button fastening and flat revers. Two side vents would allow complete freedom. movement, The trousers would be narow and without turn-ups.

> Like the Englishman, the Italian man is fond of a blazer as a sports jacket. The most up-to-date choice of fabric for this would be black flannel. It would be cut on straight lines with a single-button fastening and two side slits and worn with

well and sultably dressed for holiday, a battle jacket in wool all occasions. I thought you gaberdine is very smart and might be interested to hear comfortable. A string colour about the sert of clothes that would be the most fashionable, an Italian woman would choose but a faded blue or white would for her husband for the summer, be other good choices. The and, particularly, for holidays, trousers worn with this would Incidentally, I understand that be harrow and without turn-ups a well-known British firm of in either a tropical worsted or

B-Kt5ch, R-Q1; 14 B-B6, own name.

Was necessary to dress for P-Kt3ch; 15 K-Kt5, Kt×B; 16 When I say that these are the dinner, an Italian wife would DITS and bites today, all To serve 8, fill tall glasses sort of clothes that an Italian probably persuade her husband woman would choose for her that he needed a summer dinner husband, of course it is not as jucket in a fine white worsted. simple as that. It has to be This would be single-breasted done in that subtle way at which with a long shawl collar and the man thinks that it is he trousers worn with it would be dark blue and very narrow. punch.



TOP LEFT: Ideal for a boating or yachting heliday is this battle jacket in string-coloured wool toile with black and white ribbed cuffs and welt. It is worn over a black and white dogtooth patterned flannel shirt. TOP RIGHT: This smart half-and-half sweater in royal blue and white features a cable band down dach side with the two colours reversed. It is worn over trousers of fine worsted in a small black and white checked pattern. LOWER LEFT: Black sannel is the fabric which has been used for this single-breasted blazer with side vents and which is worn with lightweight white flannel trousers with wide apart black hairpin stripes. LOWER RIGHT: 'A new colour for summer dinner jackets is cafe-au-last. This has been used for a model in fine worsted featuring a single-button fastaning and a shawl collar. It is worn with a finely-pleated shirt and boldly-spotted bow tie and cummerband.

By ALICE DENHOFF

geared to the summer

The first item on the list

of our pleasing and cooling refreshments is a peppy

with ice cubes. Pour glasses 1/3 full with tinned, sweetened grapefruit juice. Fill with and utensils hanging on the wall

Arrange attractively on a plate mint sprigs, cherries with stems, lime wedges and whole strawberries dipped in powdered sugar. Place on a tray and let each guest choose the garnish for his drink;

take a loaf of unsliced bread, despite opinions to the contrary. Remove crusts, cut it almost to furnish the average woman through lengthwise once (leave about 1/2 in from bottom of lunf). Next, cut the loaf the same way crosswise about four accidents are prone to occur and baking pan.

narine, less if there are dieters, design are essential. No kitchen and add some celery seed or should be without a convenient poppy seed-enough to make a fire extinguisher and this should nice showing.

brown and tasty. Serve the loaf all together, so each diner can pull off a plece mediately afterward;

of brend that smells and tastes for all the world like it was homemade. It's an innocent deception, surely!

Want to dress up fish or add cold sea food? Then try this:

Mix a thep, chopped pickle chopped parsley together. Add ing. 3 tbsp. finely-chopped nutments. Mix the whole works into 1/2 c. are important in the kitchen, mayonnaise. Serve over fish or especially since the contemionmicat.

summer squash and shrimp.

For a good dish, use 8 judicious use of doors and medium-size white summer windows. squash. Peel, if necessary. Cut Children should be excluded

shredded.

# Sense

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

THE housewife spends a L lot of time in the kitchen and while she is there, she can make great contributions to her own better health and that of her family. Or she can tear down the pattern for healthful living.

The housewife's day can be extremely frustrating unless sha has a definite idea of what she is going to do and in what order she is going to do it. There will be many interruptions and any schedulo must necessarily bo flexible, especially where there are children. Some women do well by making lists; others can plan without writing it down. One of the most useful kitchen gadgets is a chalkboard, on which can be listed shopping needs, things to do, reminders, telephone calls and other obligations. Crossing items off such a list would be very encouraging as the amount of work to be done gradually diminishes.

It would pay the housewife to take time to survey her kitchen and see whether it is arranged efficiently. The kitchen may not be susceptible to such expert planning but it is quite possible that by rearranging things needless motions may be minimised. In a modern kitchen the relationship of work space to storage space 'and of live storage to dead storage have been carefully worked out by experts, 🚬 🔒 🔻

#### FATIGUE FACTOR

The principal sources of fatigue in a kitchen are needless steps, needless stopping and needless stretching. These can be avoided by trying to store the things you need at the stove as close to the slove as possible: the same goes for the refrigerador, the mixing shelf, or the sink. Utensils which are seldom used, such as, the double-size reaster for the Christmas turkey, can be stored out of the way and may even be banished from the kitchen between turkeys. The old-fashioned kitchen with its rows of pots and pans were not arranged for quaintness but with an eye to efficiency.

The so-called cardiac kitchen for women with heart disease contains many a lesson for the woman whose heart is sound. There is no reason for taking unnecessary steps. For a fine refreshment idea, enough exercise in housework. with all the activity she 're-

The kitchen is the place where Move the bread to a it is important for the housewife to guard against them. Plenty of potholders of sufficient thick-Melt plenty of butter or mar- ness and easily managed size and be tested from time to time: A Pour over bread, seeing that good convenient and small type sides and middles, too, are nicely shiperides of carbon tetracovered. Bake at 350° F. for chieride whelh smothers fires. phout 15 min, so the loaf is When spray fire extinguishers are used in closed spaces, windows should be opened ..im-

#### CUT CARE

A tin of finger bandages ha the kitchen is handy to take immediate care of minor cuts and abrasions. The housewife with an infected finger on hand or certain touch to cold meat or with a skin cruption on the hand should not propose food for the family because the germs which infect these conditions one of chopped olives and 14 c. may easily produce food poison-

Good lighting and ventilation tion of foods may take place accidentally when visibility, is go-togethers include poor, Excessive dampness and odoung can be conducted aways by an exhaust fan or by the

in cubes, put in saucepan with from the kitchen. This can covered until tender.

Remove from heat, drain, way to the adjacent room on mash, measure. There should half so that the child may play be about 3 c, pulp. Put into a mixing bowl to cool, of his mother and thus be con-tented, and avoid, lonesomeness, besides tecoping the mother con-shredded.

shredded.

Sift I c. sifted flour, tsp. phosphate-type baking powder and isp. salt. Add to squash mixing thoroughly.

Oll a frying pan or griddle.
When heated, put several spoonfuls of mixture on griddle and cook until brown on both sides, turning once. Recipe makes 12 cakes.

#### BOYS' AND MAGAZINE GIRLS'

# A Very Hungry Rabbit

-All The Talk of Food Made The Shadows Hungry, Too-

By MAX TRELL

66 X/ELL," said Hiawatha, the Willy, 'As you guessed, I'm quite Wooden Indian Boy, as a smart toad, Just tell me what he came over and sat down next you'd like to know and I'll give to Knarf and Hanld, the Shadow you the answer." Children, "I just heard a funny story about Willy Tead."

Diace to UDMOOVHUB Or, being asked what this 19 Most of the CRUSHBONE funny story was, Hiawatha made leason is this, HEHHOUSET oddly enough. BLIEULURE as follows:

ferences.

21. Mover say AFTEREGGS "I was walking ceross the Upset Ralf KNIFETRAY field on the other side of the pond when I met Willy. He was bit Testerdeu's colution wearing a pair of green trousers. We greeted each other, Then he said he was going my way, and I said I was going his way, so we both walked together past the raspberry bushes

> suddenly we met a rabbit. Rubbing His Stomach "The rabbit was sitting on a

> and the wild strawberries until

rock, rubbing his stomach. "'He's a hungry rabbit," Willy said to me. 'I can tell. The hungrier they are the more they rub their stomachs.'

"Being very polite, Willy greeted the rabbit. 'How are you, Jack?' he sald. "The rabbit, who up to that

ened, now looked very surprised. "'How did you know my name was Jack?' he asked. ".'You're a Jack Rabbit, aren't

time had looked rather fright-

you?' Willy said. "'Yes, I am.' "Then your name is Jack," said Willy.

" You're a very smart toad," said the rabbit. I wonder if you could tell me something

his row of lettuce," some lettuce?" "'What would you like to know, Jack, my friend?' said

" 'I'd like to know where I can get some lettuce."

"'Lettuce? Lettuce?' Willy rehimself comfortable and began peated. 'Ah, yes, there's a whole row of it growing in the field behind the farmer's house!" " "Thank youl' cried Jack Rob-

> He was about to spring the ditch and dash to field behind the farmer's house where the row of lettuce was

growing when Willy stopped

"'Just a moment," Willy said. " 'What's the matter?'

"'You can't have that lettuce." said Willy.

He doesn't want rabbits eating "Jeck Rabbit was disappointed. Then where cise can I get "'In a vegetable store,' said

"It belongs to the farmer.

"Oh! Where is the vegetable store? I'll go there right away.' "'It's in town,' said Willy. 'Have you any money?'

"Inck Rabbit shook his head. "'Then you can't buy any lettuce, Willy told him.

Rabbit In Sad

"Jack Rabbit was very sad, not being able to take any lettuce from the field because the farmer wouldn't let him, and not being able to get any lettuce at the vegetable store, because he didn't have any money.

"But just then Willy Tond pointed to a big cabbage growing at the other end of the "Eat that!" Willy told him

and Jack Rabbit was happy again. He liked cabbage almost this talk about food had made "'Why not?' asked the Rabbit, as much as he did lettuce. And them both very hungry.



was Jack?" Rabbit asked Willy.

liked lettuce," , said Hiawatha, the Wooden Indian Boy, "better than I like buffalo

Then Knarf and Hanid got up and went into the house. Al

# Rupert and the Old Hat-23



The clamour is now so great that the voice of Rupert's little friend resist him into the seem angiver than ever and soon they all soar away. The last one into the to go returns for a final word, little should hear hear, it aquawks. The real this year, cucked will be arriving any minute has made up



resist him. The rooks won't let him into the clms. Sperrows and finches and thrushes won't let him into the eaves or bushes or trees and as for the pipits, you should hear them I. No, no cuckoo this year. Every bird among us

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# JACK ROBERTSON HITS 201 NOT OUT AGAINST ESSEX AT LORD'S

#### INTERNATIONAL SWIMMING



Britain versus Yugoslavia swimming international in London, and here are members of the Yugoslav team relaxing at the pool. Girls seated are, from left, Misses Matekalo, Jericevic, Koncijica and Varga. Girls in pool are, from left, Misses Stapic, Meznar and Zeijer. Miss Jericevic, fourth in the Melhourne Olympics, was beaten in the Women's 220 yards breast stroke, coming second to Great Britain's 17-year-old Christine Gosden, whose 2min. 56.1sec. set a new British native and English record. Miss Gosdon had come eighth in the Melbourne Olympics.—Reuterphoto,

#### WORLD OF SPORT

## SEEWS ANXIOUS STAGE 1964 OLYMPIC GAMES

By DEREK JOHN

Russia aims to show the world that Moscow is the place for the 1964 Olympic Games.

.That, I fancy, is a main reason for the World Youth Games being staged in Moscow from July 29 to August 10.

More than 4,000 sportsmen and women from nearly sixty countries are taking part. And the festival takes in almost every known form of sport, including games such as rugby union which the Russians do not play.

swimmers, water-pole players, ballers, "termis" stars, fencers....

all are Moscow bound. The gigantle jamboree must paying all the competitors' ex-Unfortunately their efforts have not been entirely successful. Many sports associations in different parts of the world target, are boycotting the Moscow Games on the grounds that they have political implications.

The Russians have strongly denied this. But the fact remains that the Moscow Games are part of the Moscow Festival of Youth, which is partly nonpolitical.

And the feeling recently exthe Executive Board of the International Olympic Committee, is everywhere, "Our figures have that sporting and cultural risen by 25,000," say Middlesex. events should be held at dif- That is the biggest jump. ferent times.

and suspicion existing on either form has been so disappointing side of the Iron Curtain. But are about 1,000 on the right these barriers can only be broken | side, down by a little give-and-take -on both sides.

Russians should be given the on Olymplad, sportsmen might plenty of sun this summer. But just no well take the opportunity | cricket is also calling on its own -at the Russians' expense of account, and in no uncertain getting a preview of conditions voice.

#### **EMPIRE GAMES**

Another big city is at present greatly concerned with the problems of staging an international sports festival. This is Cordiff, capital of Wales, where Roy Marshall of Hampshire in 66 for the first time next year the minutes. Empire Gemes will be held,

Chief problem at the moment is reising the cash. The orconiscia, working under the dark choud of inflation, are determinut that no rise in the cost of living shall interfere with their plans.

The cost of stuging the Games is at present estimated at a quarter of a million pounds. But the organisers' various fund-raising schemes have been designed to bring in at least £300,000.

that of the organising committee thunished last winter. dinates are guess work until we in training the summer.

gymnusts, basket- only 75 per cent of the tickets concerned." lare sold.

And the sale of broadcasting before the first game of the penses while in the Soviet Union. bring in a few thousand more. off and then, in his first match

should easily pass the £150,000 get into it.

#### LOVELY CRICKET

"Cricket, lovely ericket", the cugaging enlypso refrain will be the thome-some at the countinghouses of England's county grounds if things go as well in the second half of the season as they have in the first,

Attendances are up almost Essex report an increase of 7.500. It is the old, old story of doubt and even Kent, though

And these figures take no account of membership, which, believe the in most cases, is expanding. The ready-made explanation benefit of the doubt. After all, is, of course, that crowds come if Moscow is to be the venue of with the sun, and there has been

> For example, there was that superb nll-round performance of Trevor Bailey for Essex; 130 runs for once out and 14 wickets | part in representative sport. for 81 against Hampshire. One also remembers the fastest century of the sonson, scored by

The second half of the ericket season has only recently started -yet already soccor clubs are preparing for the football scason. On grounds all over Britain it is knecs-bend and arms-stretch as heavily sweater-

ed footballers work off excess Champion, a four-year univer-But for one player\_Johnny them. Haynes of Fulham and England -limbering-up work is hardly

It's been a summer-in-train- scholarship with Villanova: ing for the star whose "Golden Mr E. R. R. Glover, an off- Boy" tag became comewhat wealthy industrialist: "It is a

"All our es would be a good thing to keep a commercial course." to much on the right And I've never felt better at mile in the Dublin Civil Service the start of a season's training. Meeting. I think I -more him

So receipts from the sale of "I've only about a pound to tickets have been estimated at take off now and the season could £100,000 - the amount due if start tomorrow as far as I'm

What a contrast with the Then there is to be a souvenir Haynes of 1956! Last year he book of the Games which is arrived back from a South certain to bring in £20,000. African holiday just a few days and television rights should senson. He had a stone to work The general appeal fund has an ankle injury put him out of already swelled to £83,000 and his stride almost before he could a bit of a shock for he only

This Haynes summer sunt spells danger for Division Two defences in the coming season.

#### NOT SO FIT

Not so fit at present is Ken Norris, Britain's faltest sixmiler. He has been suffering with chest cutarrh for two menths and has had three Xrays. He has decided to quit athletics for three months. Says 26-year-old Norris: cannot take in enough oxygen and I find my legs keep giving

I've had four and a half years' continuous athletics and l think a complete rest is the wisest thing."

His idea of complete rest? Ken will play cricket,

Clive Van Ryneveld as a South African Test cricketer? It seems so now that he has been cominated as the United Party candidate for a by-election which takes place on August 14. It is almost certain that he will be returned to Parliament, And in South Africa it, is a tradition that politicians take no

Van Ryneveld enplained South Africa against England last year when skipper Jackie McGlew was injured. Before his venture in politics he seemed the obvious choice as Test captain against Australia in the

The University of Villanova, near Philadelphia, has offered Michael Berisford, the 21-yearold English Counties Mile sity education if he will run for

Its agent is Ron. Delany, the Irish Olympic gold medallist, who aiready has an athletics Says- Michael, son Says Hayner: "I decided it would like to accopt and take

"I recttl against Delairy in the

# The 66th Century Of His Career

Jack Robertson, Middlesex's 40-year-old opening bat, hit not out against Essex at Lord's here today to register the 66th century of his career.

He hit 28 boundaries in his innings, which lasted nearly five and a half hours. His polished knock enabled Middlesex to declared at 337 for six, and in reply Essex lost two wickets in making only ten runs.

Oxford captain, playing in his first Championship match for Middlesex, was caught Essex's amuteur bowler, Roy Ralph before scoring,

Another century-maker was Kent's left-handed opening but Bob Wilson, who made 146, including a six and 10 fours against Somerset at Taunton.

#### CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Bournemouth: Hampshire 11b (Close four for 13). Yorkshire 100 for five. At Lord's: Middlesex 337 for six declared (Robertson 201 not out). Essex 10 for two. At Hastings: Sussex 181

(Parks 60). Glamorgan 33 for

At Birmingham: Worwickshire 287 for five. (Cartwright 84, Singh 68 not out) versus Scotland.

At Taunton: Kent 305 for line declared (Wilson 146, Pretlove 56). Somerset 15 for one. At Stourbridge: Leicestershiro 90 (Gardner 50, Coldwell five for 18). Worcestershire 64 for

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 350 (Poole 110 not out Springhall 83) versus Gloucestershire.-Reuter.

#### **Ibbotson Wins** International Mile In 4:03.3

Manchester, July 24. Derek Ibbotson, of Britain, the world's fastest milen-won-.4he International Mile event here tonight in 4 minutes 3.3 seconds. His time was 6.1 seconds outside his five-day-old world record, which has yet to be

Courtney, American Olympic 800 Metres Champion, dropped out of the 1,000 metres race after one lap because of stomach trouble.

The event, won by Britain's Brian Heyson in 2 minutes 21.5 seconds, had been specially staged for Courtney, who in Sweden inree weeks ago was only three-touths of a second outside the world record, -

beat me by two feet. "Afterwards he said he would like to see me. We tolked in his car for an hour.

Michael, who is the big track discovery of the season, is a 4-minute miler in the making, third in a 120 yards hurdles He gave the great Derek Ibbot- event at Manchester tonight. son a shock in the Sward Trophy The winner was American E. though Ibbotson 'spurted again 14.6 seconds and third G. to win by three yards in 4 min. Razik in 14.9 seconds, 8.2 sec.

He has two weeks in which to decide whether or not to necept the university's offer. England's Amateur Athletic Association, while frowning on any athlote making something out of his sport, is expected to give its blessing to Berisford in the cause of education.

Four American athletes, visiting London recently. into their hotel lift "Four persons only," It didn't rise an inch. Joke over, the stepped out again putters Ken Bantum Joe Marchiony (18st 7lb), discus thrower Jack Ellis (16st 7lb) and Aubrey Lewis (14st)

up, but boy how it went down!" -London Express Service. (COPYRIGHT)

Ellis said: "It wouldn't go

Colombo, July 25.
Ceylon's Davis Cup captain,
Rupert Ferdinands, will not be
table to compete in the Malayan
and Interport Tennis Championships in August because of University examinations. The team which probably will make the trip will be composed of Bernard Pinto, Rajah Praesody, Dougans Fonseka and P. S. Kumaran.

The Mhlayan Tennis Association has written to the Secretary
of the Ceylon Lawn Tennis Association that they will pay
one-way passage for two
players of the Ceylon team.—

United Press.

No Malayan

Tour For

**Ferdinands** 

# UNPRECEDENTED MORE TENNIS PLAYERS

By JACK CUDDY

New York, July 24. The United States Lawn Tennis Association is now in the midst of an unprecedented drive for more players throughout the nation "from eight to 80" and for better US players in international competition.

Because of the fervour with which this four-way campaign is being conducted, perhaps the USLTA could give a vote of thanks to Australia. Unquestionably it was spurred by the Aussies' six out of seven Davis Cup triumphs in the 1950's.

H. McMann of the USLTA said, Martin L. Tressel of Pittsburgh, "It's true we hope to make the an executive of the Aluminum best showings possible in in- Company of America. ternational competition; but committee, co-operating Junior Chambers of Commerce actually, that aim is secondary to our desire for thousands of new players, particularly among boys and young men."

McMann believes "Quantity will produce quality' ultimately in international play; and that view is shared wholeheartedly by his various committee chairmen. Meanwhile, they want tennis' to become great participant sport, second

JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT

The four major divisions of the drive were listed by McMann as follows:

# British **Equals**

London, July 24. Abdul Khalig, the Pakistan sprinter, equalled the British all-comers record for the 100 yards with a time of 9.6 seconds during an international athleties meeting tonight at Man-

The record is already shared by the Americans, E. Conwell (1947) and L. Remigino (1954) and E. Macdonald Bailey of Trinidad (1947, 1950 and 1951).

G. Razik of Pakistan finished last May by taking the lead from Cilbert in 14.1 seconds. Second Olavi Salsola and Olavi Salonen him with 220 yards to go, al- was Pat Hildreth of Britain in

> international Mile event in 4 over the distance. minutes, 3.3 seconds. He was suffering from a muscular dislocation in the right leg, but Bjoerneorg, West Finland, today, courageously beat off the challenges of his compatriots, Ken beating the other two Olavis. Wood and Alan Gordan. Wood Salonen was second in 4 minutes. was second in 4 minutes, 4

In the 100 yards dash won by Khallq of Pakistan, B. Thomas world record on July 11 when of American also equalica the British all-comers record when he finished in 9.6 seconds, the same time as Khalla. Britain's K. Box equalled the British (17st), national record when he finished for a day. third in 9.8 seconds.

> A new British national record was broken today, when A. Rowe won the shot-put event with a throw of 16.94 metres,-France- minutes, 38.1 seconds,-France- the five days, Dowdney is ex-

> Commenting upon the cam- 1 Junior tennis development, "Open" tennis tournaments, in paign today, President Renville under a committee headed by which professionals and amatours Regardless of its findings. that committee on open tourneys

will cause debate that is good

work of the other three com-

paigning committees will over-

lap and augment each other at

Concerning the possibility of

US Open in golft—it is recalled

that almilar USL/TA committees

in 1980 and 1938 recommended

At Pittsburgh, Tressel of the

grammes. When that survey is

made to establish replicas of

completed, attempts will

programmes.—United Press.

open tennis classics-like

Federation.

tored in the Singles of the vestigating and educational cam-

He stressed also that the

for the sport, McMann said.

arrange programmes to attract and develop youths from 12 to 16 or 17. A "Little Leagues" committee, headed by Dave Freed of Sali Lake City, tries to recruit youngsters from eight to 12 and provide league play for them

More youngsters will take up

tennis "if they can belong to

throughout the country,

team of something" while playholding them, and their recoming, McMann said. mendations were approved by the USLTA. But the sugges-A Junior Davis Cup committions were disapproved by the tee, headed by Bobby Platt of Louisville, Kantucky. This committee helps players who show promise-like winners of the National Junior and Championships—and the are placed on a Junior Davis McMann was uncertain. Cup squad and supervised by coach Billy Talbort as they play Junior Development Committee tourneys. Perhaps six are en- is very active with his in-

OPEN TOURNEYS

Nationals at Forest Hills.

A special committee to determine the advisability of having

## New Finnish Mile Record At Helsinki

Helsinki, July 24, Finnish runner Olavi Vuorisalo. who finished one-tenth of a second behind his compatriots in a world record breaking 1,500 metres race at Aabo earlier this month, today set a new Finnish record for the mile when he Britain's new Mile record helder, Derek Ibbotson won the clocked 4 minutes, 0.6 seconds

> Vuorisalo set the record when he won a mile event at 1.7 seconds and Salsola was third in 4 minutes, 4.8 seconds,

Salsola and Salonen set a new they finished first and second in a 1,500 metres race, both 3 minutes, 40.2 seconds. Vuorisalo misfortune to pull neck and English side. was third in 3 minutes, 40.0 seconds. The record only stood On July 12, Stanislav Jung-

a new world record for the ner to Glichrist, also a long-1,500 metres at Hutska training felt want. With the wicket some bright periods.

## Touring HK Bowls Team Beaten By Harrodians

The topping Houselding Lawn Bowld Association team were besten 71-46 by Harrodians, the London departenent store team, ha a match here this evening. Scores in the three rinks

1. Hongkong. 19 (S. Ramchand, A. Campbell, J. Tinibill, T. Kavanagh) Harrodiana 20. 2. Houghong 12 (W. T. French, R. Gow, J. R. Sloan, A. G. Garnner).

3. Hongkong 15 (J Woodrad, R. C. Butler, J. A. Fox, C. J. Askbw). Harrodian 23. Tindali was Hongkong's most consistent player of the match, while Butler also played brilliantly.

Harrodians 22.

Renter.

Eliminated Tour Of From West |

Hongkong were without Greenwood, who has t alightly strained back.-

Cycling Race Paris, July 24. French cyclist Bernard Bultel today won the second stage of the Tour of West France cycling race from Nantes to La Roche Sur You and took over the leader's yellow sweater from Belgium's Julien Shopens.

Bultel covered kilometres of the stage in 5 hours, 32 minutes, 33 seconds. Philippe Agut (France) finished second in the same time and yesterday's winner, Schepens (Belgium) won the pack sprint to finish third in 5 hours, 34 minutes, 51 seconds.

Britain's Brian Robinson and irciand's Scamus Elliott both limished in the main pack with the same time as Schepens. Two Swiss riders, Grot and Carle, arrived long efter the other competitors, Gret elmost half an hone cehind the winner and Cark' over 50 minutes behind the wither. They were therefore climinated from the race, leaving 78 in the race out of 80 starters.

International Lawn Bernard Buitel topped the general individual order tonight with a total time of 11 hours, 38 Whether the ILTF would minutes, 55 seconds for the two permit its rules to be changed in favour of open tourneys,

with the same time. Julien Schepens, two other Belgian riders, Verbeke and Deblacre, and the French riders, Jean Graczyk and Louis paign. He is making a national Kosee were third ex-acque with survey to determine what locali- 11 hours, 37 minutes and 26 ties have the best junior pro- seconds.

Britain's Brian Robinson and Ireland's Scamus Elliott were 16th with a great number of the best programmes in areas other riders all with 11 hours, that now have less successful 39 minutes and 18 seconds .-France-Presse.

## Two Newcomers In W. Indies Possibles For Fourth Test

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London, July 24. The West Indies team for the Fourth Test at Leeds tomorrow will be chosen from: Goddard (captain), Walcott, Worrell, Weekes, Pairaideau, Kanhai, Sobers, Smith, Alexander, Ramadhin, Valentine, Gilchrist and Dewdney.

Compared with the team that drew at Trent Bridge. ther; are two newcomers. Tom Dewdney, the tall fastbowler, and Frank Alexander, right-hand bat and wicket-

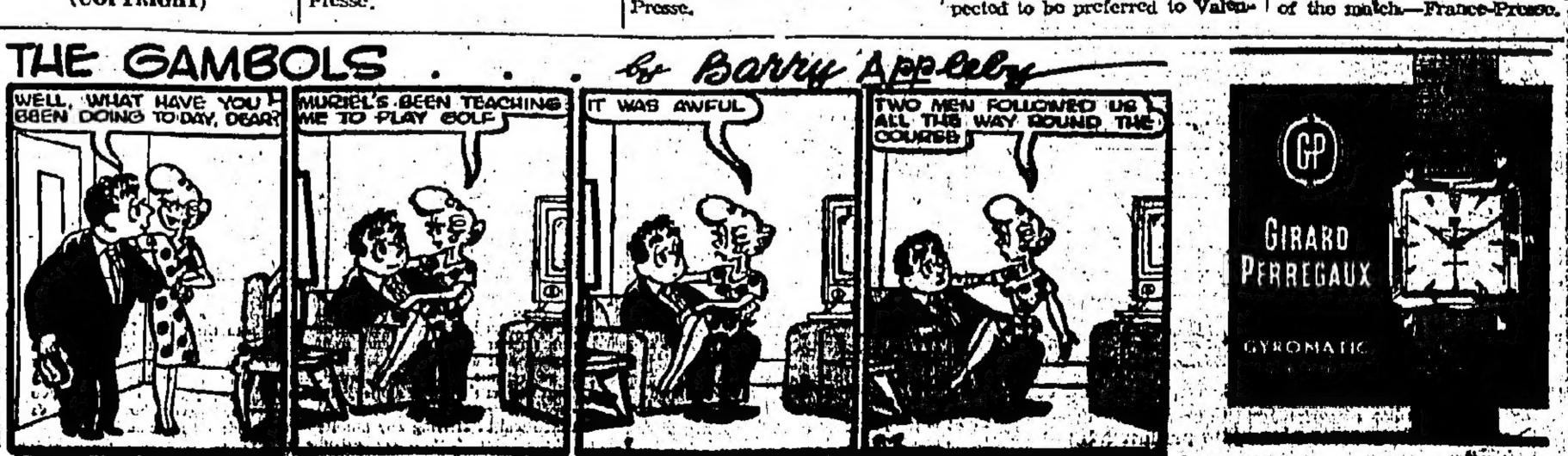
shoulder muscles in the match against Middlesex yesterday at

The selection of Dewdney near Prague with 3 fast and true, and likely to last

Only one man who played in | time, who has not yet reproduced the Third Test will be absent his form of the previous tour tomorrow. He is all-rounder when, with Sonny Ramadhin, he Denis Atkinson, who had the was a constant thorn in the

The weather forceast for the Loeds Test is promising: The local RAF meteorological office stated that after possible ently wirth of Czechoslovakia set up would point to his choice as part- drizzlez, tomocrow should bu generally dry and cloudy, with Mainly dry weather as

expected for the first two days





# OPEN SINGLES QUARTER-FINALISTS FROM EIGHT DIFFERENT CLUBS

Second Division Player The 'Dark Horse'

By "TOUCHER"

· Perhaps for the first time in the history of the Colony Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship, representatives from eight different clubs will be seen in action in the quarterfinal stage of the event, which was reached yesterday with four more ties played off.

A feature of yesterday's games, which saw U. A. Rumjahn (IRC), T. E. Baker (KCC), R. Gourlay (KDC) and F. A. Santos (FC) join Raoul Luz (Recreio), C. C. Ma (CCC), B. Douglass (TC) and G. F. Leslie (KBGC) in the last eight, was the decisive win scored by each of the winners.

Detroit was at Baltimore in AL

night games. In National

League arc-lighters, Philadel-phia was at Milwaukee,

Brooklyn at St Louis and

Pierce struck out five batters

and tagged him with his second

16th HOME RUN

straight victory over

on a 3-0 lead but five different

and Billy Consolo two each.

Don Elston pitched a seven-

hilder for the Cubs who beat

the Giants for the second

straight game and handed

Johnny Antonelli his 10th loss.

The Cubs scored the winning

run in the fifth inning co Bobby

Adam's double, two walks and

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

INSTRUCTIONS: - FILL

in the spaces again t each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my

Jim Bolger's sacrifice fly.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

## Chicago White Sox Down Yankees 7-2 To Square Three Game Series

New York, July 24. Billy Pierce, the Chicago White Sox hard-throwing little left-hander, came through in the clutch today with a seven-hitter that enabled his teammates to beat, the game for as short a period as New York Yankees, 7-2, and square their current threegame series at one victory apiece.

The win, less than 24 hours after Mickey Mantle took the Sox apart almost single-handedly, cut the Yankees' American League lead to 41/2 games and renewed Chicago's hopes of a close Pennant race.

Kanses City Athletics, 6-5, and [majors] the Chiesgo Cubs downed the New York Giants, 2-1, in the a two-night doubleheader and event will be played off.

#### Tanny Campo Scores Points Decision Over Italian.

Philippines bantamweight Tanny Campo tonight defeat. beat Gianni Zuddas of Italy on points in a ten-round contest

Campo won easily and his first run in the fifth on two victory left no doubt as to which walks and a single by Gil Meman was the better fighter. The Dougald and their second in the Riallan tried to force the fight eighth when Yogi Berra hit his at the start but Campo held his light when Yogi Berra hit his Rounsefell (KEGC) beat Mrs man easily and kept the fight at Tom Browen scored his 14th E. Scott and Mrs M. Buchanan

long range. During the first seven rounds the Filipino steadily notched up staged a six-run fourth-inning son and Mrs Banks (KDC), a points lead with his more accurate punching and eleverer then Ralph Terry was working

ringeraft. In the eighth round Campo players knocked in runs for the went to work on the Italian. Red Sox with Sammy White raining blows on Zuddas and contributing a two-run single. driving him helplessly around Ted Lepcio had three hits tor the ring. Only the Italian's the Red Sox and Jimmy Plersall courage kept him on his feet.

In the ninth round Zuddas was handicapped by an injury to his right hand. Campo slowed down the pace a little but, by far the fresher man, he increased his lead and carried the fight to a comfortable win. -France-Presse.

EVANS' AMBITION

Godfrey Evans, the Kent and England wicketkeeper, has one more big ambition to achieve. He wants to play in more Tests than any other player in cricket history. Wally Hammond leads the way with a total of 85. Sir Len Hutton played for England

Kansas City ... 621 062 000—5—8—2.

Boston ... 000 600 000—6—10—1.

Terry, Urban (6), Cox, Kul and Thompson, Brewer (12-8) and White.

LP-Terry (3-5) HR-liela (910).

Chicago ... 310 010 020—7-12—0.

New York ... 060 010 010—2—7—2.

Pierce (14-7) and Mois; Ford, Kucks (3), Byrne (8); and Berra, Johnson (9) LP-Ford (5-2). HR-liela (16th). EVANS' AMBITION Len Hutton played for England 79 times, and Evans' aggregate at the moment is 76. Ten more for the record; injury apart, he should do it easily on present form, for he has no near rival.

New York 1. 000 001 000—1—7—0. Chicago 010 010 00x—2—8—1. Autonelli, Grissom (8) and Westrum; Elston (3-3) and Neeman, LP—Antonelli (9-10)—United Press.

In all the four matches it was a case of the winners playing unable to get within a yard of

the jack, try as they might.

Most creditable win in yesterday's matches was that of southpaw F. A. Santos of the Filipino Club, who becomes the reach the last eight with a 22-14 win over J. M. A. Ramjahn of Indian Recreation Club. Having been playing the only two or three years, Santos has already to his credit a good carly round win over his giantkilling namesake from Craigengower and is undoubtedly like dark horse of this year's Cham-

next Championship The Boston Red Sox beat the only other day games in the matches will be on Sunday causes City Athletics, 6-5, and majors. when all the eight third round Cleveland was at Washington for matches of the Open Rinks

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Colony Open Singles, Fourth Round

.U. A. Rumjahn (IRC) beat R as he gained his 14th victory behind a 13-hit White Sox Lapsley (KDC), 21-12. T. E. Baker (KCC) beat G attack that included a triple and three singles by Apariclo. The Hong Choy (CCC), 21-12. Sox attack routed Yankee aco T. E. Baker (KCC) beat G Whiley Ford in 2 1/3 innings Hong Choy (CCC), 21-16.

R. Gourlay (KDC). beat P. Hughes (KBGC), 21-12. F. A. Sentos (FC) Piercel yielded: the Yankees' J. M. A. Ramjahn (IRC), 22-14.

#### Ladies' Open Pairs

Mrs J. Liddell and Mrs J. Tom Brewer scored his 14th | Irnight victory over the (KBGC), 25-22.

. Mrs McKittrick and Mrs Riley (KDC) beat Mrs David-

> Ladies' Open Singles Miss Helen Kwong (CCC) beat Mrs Baker (KCC), 21-14.

Fred Jones, of Old Asconians had a day out egainst Coolex in the Birmingham Parks League. First of all he scored 43 of his side's 60 runs and then took nine wickets for eleven runs! In the Birmingham League Solihul looked as though they were heading for a victory when they had scored 20 for none in reply to Camp Hill Old Edwardians 39. But, alas, Solihul were elso 29 all

## BRITAIN WINS

Durban, July 24. Britain beat France by 32 points to 13 after leading 15-5 at half time in their Rugby League match here today,-China Mail Special.

## Sports Diary

TODAY Ladies' Championships at IIKFC and KCC at 6.30 p.m. TOMORROW

Pairs Bridge Tournament at Chinese Club, Bank of Canton, 6.30 Police Tournament: PHQ "B" v Marine, 4 p.m.: PTS v Shamshulpo, 5 p.m.: N.T. v Yaumati, 6 p.m.

#### PENNSYLVANIA TENNIS Mike Green Misses Victory By A Hairline

Philadelphia, July 24. Neale Fraser of Australia had just about their average game to fight off two match points be-and the losers striking one of fore defrating Mike Green, 20these bad days when they were year-old Davis Cup player from Minini Beach, Florida, in the Pennsylvania annual Tennis Championships today. Fraser, second seeded foreign

player behind Australian Cham-Filipino Club, who becomes the pion Ashley Cooper, finally outtwo-hour match, 9-11, 6-4, 10-8. Green mused victory by a hairline in the third set when at 5-4 match point he lobbed over Fraser's head but the ball barely skimmed over the baseline and Fraser saved the game. Green got to another match point at 6-4 when Fraser netted a back-

> a serve out of court off the wood of his racket. Fraser strengthened at the end, however, winting the 18th game at love with four straight placements and scoring the that point with a spectacular backhand shot down the middle

hand volley but Green returned

of the run. Cooper put on a powerful display to defeat Roger Werksman, 18-year-old UCLA sophomore from Los Angeles, 6-0, G-1. Top-seeded American entrant Vic Seixas of Philadelphia defeated Arthur Andrews of 7-5. -- United Press.

## **Goodwood Stakes** Acceptors With Weights

London, July 24. Twenty-three first and final acceptors with weights for the Goodwood Stakes to be run over two miles three furlongs at Goodwood on Wednesday, July

Third 7-12, Bonhomle 7-10, Tickley Pink, Icarian and Parsons Myth 7-4, Gudmenarmist 7-3, Adams Walk 7, Zamose and British Commando clubs.

with weights for the Goodwood and Renato Secerdoti, of Roma, Cup to the run over two miles a financier and banker. five furlongs at Goodwood So while Italy has 2,000,000 on Thursday, August 1, are;

Horrsbeam, Cabalist, Macip, Dormello, Fil Rouge, Donald, MEET ENRIQUE Thunderbolt, Brasidas, Tenterhooks, all carry nine stone except Tenterhooks 7-10.—China Mail Special.

## Ichiro Ogimura Beaten By NZ Champion

Wellington, July 25. Ichiro Ogimura, Japan's former world table tennis champion, was beaten by R. V. Jackson, Australian and New Zealand Champion, in an exhibition match at Hamilton last night, Jackson won 21-17, 21-15. Illustrates the point.

in a doubles march.—Reuter.

## JESSE CARVER SWOPS HIS JOB FOR £5,000-A-YEAR 'REFRESHER'

# Italy... The Craziest Set-Up In Soccer

ROBERT FINDLAY

Fantastic! Crazy! Mad! That describes the Italian soccer set-up into which Toni Marchi steps after he signed a transfer form for Signor Gigi Peronace, the globe-trotting agent for several Italian First Division clubs, at Tottenham recently.

The transfer of Marchi to Lancrossi Vicenza is reported to be costing the Italians £42,000—£35,000 for Spurs, £7,000 for Marchi—but that's chicken feed in Italy these days,

logical basis. Clubs are billions of lire in debt.

by football-mad millionaires who, for business or social rea-Valencia 6-13, Obverse 6-3, sons, pour their wealth into the

Men like Achille Lauro, the shipowner (Naples), Umberto Nine first and final acceptors Agnelli (Juvenius and Flat),

unemployed its star footballers can still live like princes.

Princes like Enrique Sivori, the Argentinian Inside-left, darling 22-year-old, who blended so superbly with Big John on of that as his signing-on fee. splendid Brazilian outside right, who is still in the micst of a

mind whether or not to come back from Brazil and rejoin his for the scapegoats. They found from one big job to another. club for a signing-on fee of them—the foreign influence,

haps the case of Jesse Carver, has never been so high in Italy streets of Rome are paved with haps the case of Jesse Carver, since Lawton, Mannion, and gold . . . so long as you're a former manager of Covenity, since Lawton, Mannion, and gold . . . so long as you're a country the point.

nationale of Milan.

Seccer is kept going in Italy mad that he swore publicly: Marchi at left half,

tour with Juventus in Sweden. inducements as a £5,000 annual He cost £94,000 with one-third signing-on fee. £360 a month Then there's Julinho, the free epartments, plus three free a number of players (Johnny Hamlet-like negotiation with in the international sphere, and failed to stay upright on Florentina, of Florence.

£ 36,0001

When Carver left England for at Turin in 1948. Ogimura and Toshiaki Tanaka, Italy in 1955 on the ground Iowa City, 6-1, 6-2, and Keel Japin's present World Cham- that Coveniry did not suit his just the same, though there's from Florence on this Italian Kamo, Japan, defeated Straight pion, beat P. Wells and J. Cor- wife's health, it was understood one loophole-oriundi. This midsummer madness. Clark, Philadelphia, 6-3, 1-6, bett (New Zealand) 21-17, 21-17 he would be joining Inter- allows players of foreign

Doubled Red, 9 stones four fee when he joined Juventus, Dount Vaselli (out of the game to slipper and does not know what it is to be French Design both 8-13. In the money in Italian football. and Yot Italian football is virtual- offer which would make Rome | Most people here expect Italy Dormello 8-11, Combatant 8-0, ly bankrupt. Finance has no good for enybody's health! to line-up in Belfast next De-The Internationale president, cember in their vital World Cup

> 6 Carver's way is the only effective one.... He gets his results, takes his money, and then he moves on to another club before things can turn against him?

manager alive."

And here am I to report that Carver is leaving Lazio to join Internationale for such reported salary, plus match bonuses, plus string of British managers, and trips to Eagland each year. Italy has not been doing well | Slean among them) have tried Severe defeats in Yugoslavia the Italian toller-coaster. Julinho can't make up his and Portugal ended in everyone All except Jesse Carver, who shouting "Panie" and looking

Not, I must emphasize, the Italian club since 1949. Topsy-turvy football, and per- British influence. Our stock

But all foreigners are barned for the statistics he sends me

nationality of Italian descent to

Comandatore Moratti, was so match against Ireland with If Tony makes good here he won't stay with Lancrossi

Vicenza for long. The club is wealthy-it is sponsored by the Lancrossi textiles firm-but it is not among the highest payers. How long can the Italian paradise last? Lazio are a billion lire in debt; Roma, now to be managed by Alee Stock, owe several hundred thousand

Crowds on the whole are very low execut in Rome and Milan, -£95,000 MAN "Carver will never manage and skyscraper admission prices 'Inter' . . . if he's the last can only partly make up .for lack of numbers.

Jordan, Frank Raweliffe, Paddy

moves steadily and purposefully Internationale is his seventh So good luck, Marchi, The

And thanks to Brian Glanville -(London Express Service).

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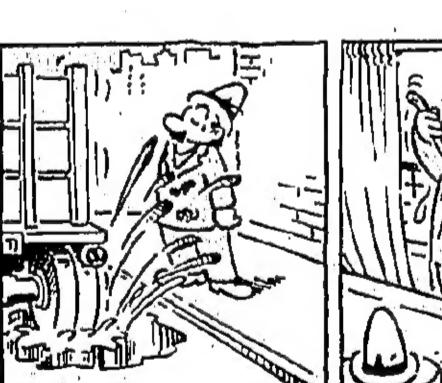




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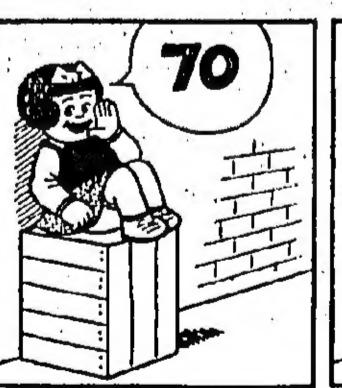




By Ernie Bushmiller

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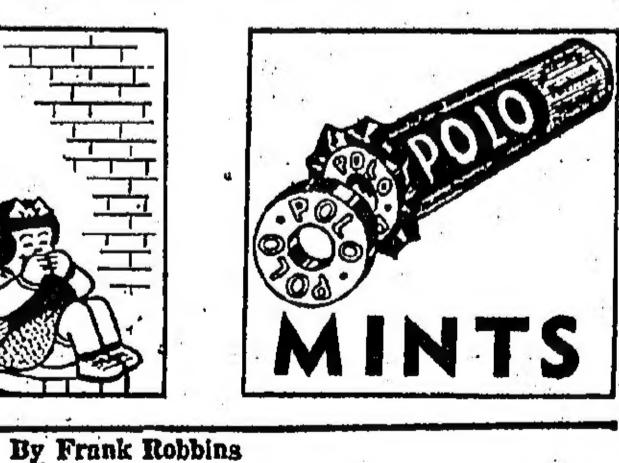
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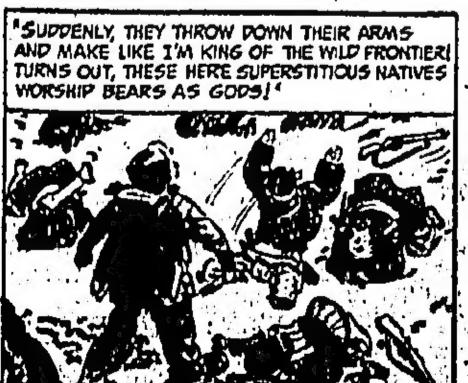






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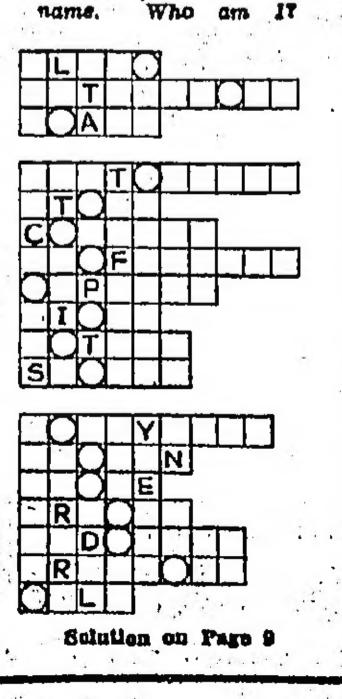






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# ONLY THE RICE TASIBS THE RICE AT HOME

Writes David Wong From London (Oh, for Home Cooking!)



such a cheap skate? Really! minute. Taking one to a fifth-rate re- Acons seem to clapse before is that he will not have to suffer staurant for a welcoming din- the food arrives. He tastes it alone. His fellow expatriates

this. Perhaps it has somerestaurant on the morrow, bething to do with psychology cause that restaurant is, for the time being, the only source of food vaguely resembling that of gobbles it down, and leaves, his native dict.

So he hangs on to this one thread for dear life, like some modern Theseus, while he gambles through the labyrinth of London in search of new postures. For one good Chinese meal he is prepared to do bottle with a dozen Minotaurs.

At last he finds a Chinese res-. He dashes in salivating like Pavlov's dog. Visions of in to places where angels fear the urge is there, so much birds' nest soup, Peking duck, almond chicken and roast suckling pig dance before his get out-and the food tastes no eyes. He settles himself com- better anyway. fortbaly in his chair and casualprobably as the guest of ly examines the menu.

What! "Chop Sucy a la New York," "Alice in Wonderland," "A Many-Splendoured Thing?" sour: the stewed beef tastes Surely there must be some mislike army rations slightly take. He rakes his brains for the Chinese equivalents. He arrive for at least a month or

up a bold front, however. He Somewhere buried among the routine. Meals are an agony, through his mind. How can he and waits with bated breath, tantalisingly good in retrospect, all, they ARE foreigners!

sauce. He does likewise,

#### Food Parcels

The experiment is repeated several times, but the result remains the same. And with each passing day, his desparation grows. He throws caution to the winds. He tries anything, anywhere, at any price. He rushes to fread. He almost has to apply for Point Four aid in order to

After two weeks of such quiet resignation sets in. He And round about this time, letters home are likely to contain many pleas for food parcels of Chinese products and condi-

But the food parcels will not two. Meanwhile there is nothing He examines the menu again, to do but to go back to the old

not cook himself, he finds stoop so low? How can he be His apprehensions mount by the But one thing good about Chinese restaurants in London to one another. They begin to engage in polite conversation. Acquaintance may develop into friendship. But any direct comment on the nature and quality of Chinese food in London is looked upon as shockingly bad taste. It is only possible to hint around the subject with statements like: "Of course this is not Hongkong," or suppose they have to cater to foreigners as well," or "It is still better than nothing."

#### Ecstasies

By the time the food parcels arrive, the firm resolution of yesterday has melted away. His savage rebellion has given gallant endeavours a feeling of place to Oriental fatalism. He has become conditioned to the decides to try cooking himself, diet. He may have even reached the point where he will invite British friends out for a "Chinese" meal.

But as his British friends gointo eestasies over some completely un-Chinese abomination, he begins to wender if they are just belug polité, as he had been, or whether they really

If the former, he hopes they may even smile at the host strange names he finds one with Such plebeian fare at home like understand. If the latter, oh while choice invectives flash a familiar ring. He orders it ch'a shao and noodles appears well, he forgives them. After

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PRIDAY, JULY 25
By Air

THE Chinese visitor to

London quickly dis-

covers two things - how much a good Chinese meal

means to him and how

difficult it is to find one.

No matter how indifferent

he used to be towards

Chinese food in Hongkong

or how accustomed he is to

Western food, if he does

the drift towards a Chinese

and a little bit to do with

patriotism. Chinese meals

probably remind him of his

home and emphasise his

own Chineseness. Or per-

**Bold Front** 

But whatever the reason,

London is likely to be eaten

in a Chinese restaurant —

relish. The chicken soup

tastes like lukewarm water;

tastes like the rice at home.

In the face of all this, he puts

he eats without

neither sweet nor

so that his first meal

some Chinese friend.

the sweet and sour

Korea, S a.m.
Thailand, Burms, India, S a.m.
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Germany, 10 a.m.
Fornosa, Japan, Okinawa, 11 a.m.
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o p.m. Indo-China. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m. Formpsa, Japan, Okinawa, 6 p.m.

8.20, "Thursday Club," Introduced by Robert Acheson; 6, Time Signal, Programme Eummary: 5.02, Portuguese Half Hour; 5.30, V.O.A. Hit Parade; 7, Music from Spain—The Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra; 7.30, The Rt Hon John Hare, Secretary of State for War, speaks about the Reorganisation of the Army: 7.40, Gernwin Melodier; 7.58. about the Reorganisation of the Army; 7.40, Gershwin Melodies; 7.58, Weather Report; 8. Time Signal, The News; 8.09, Commentary; 8.15, "Simon and Laura—With Moira Lister, Hugh Burden and James Hayter; 9.45, Lawrence Welk and his Sparkling Strings; 9. Time Signal, At the Open: "Prince Igor" (Borodin), Overture and Act 1, Principals with Chorus and Orchestra of Gabt of U.S.R.; 10.20, Australian Magazine; 10.33, Weather Report; 10.35, International Press Conference—Sir Alexander Grantham broadcasts; 11, Time Signal, Radio Newsreel; 11.15, Cricket, England y West Indies, Commentaries on the 4th Test Match at Headingley, Leeds by Rex Alston, John Arlott and Kenneth Ablack; 11.45, Close Down.

Today:

To p.m. Romantic Cycles—Selections from 'The Student Prince' and other great Musicals sung by Marko Lanza; 1.45. Novetine—Festuring the Ainland Trio, Art and Dotty Todd. George Wright and the Novatine—Freehold by Horte Sisters and Tommy Bands; 6. Children's Corner—Presented by Betty Soura; 6. Children's Corner—Presented by Betty Soura; 6. Tropicans; 9.29. Hirthday Mailbag; 6.20. Waltz Time; 7, Personality Pande—Caterina Valende; 7.13. Souvenir Songs; 7.20. A Programme or Music by Mantovani; 8. The Mystery of Nurse Lorimer; 8. The Mystery of Nurse Lorimer; 8. The Signal and The News; 6.00. What Reprince in The Matters Music Corles in The Signal and The News; 6.00. When the first American plantist to play behind the Iron Curticin when he attended the Prague Spring Festival as solicit with the Czech Philammonic Orchestra.

Mr Katchen, who is 30, Playtic Attempt Markam; 9, The Right Row, John Mare, Secretary of Right Row, John Mare, Secretary of Right Row, John Mare, Secretary of Casses Music Time—A Programme of Schumann's Carnival. In the Richester Mystery in Late Nogat Time—A Programme of Music Time—A Programme o

'5 p.m., Children's Hour-Cartoons; 5.15, Puppet Theatre; 5.30, Cornedics; 5, Close Down; 7.30, "Meet The Stars" — Presented by Elizabeth Chwang; 7.45, Rediffusion Newsreel; World and Colony Events; 8, Cantonese Film: "The Parentless Grandchild" Part (1); 8.30, "Life of Riley"
—Starring William Bendix; 9, Guy
Lombardo and His Orchestra, Featuring guest stars The Mello-Larks and Jori Southern: 0.26, Evening Feature Film: "Buried Alive": 10.26, Late Night Final:— News Headlines, Weather Report and Announcements; Close Down.

# Katchen Due

## Jane Roberts tells you... What's On Tonight

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Designing Woman": Career girl Lauren Bacall marries newspaperman Gregory Peck and the fight is on. With Dolores Gray and Sam Levene.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "Melbourne Rendezvous". The film of the 1956 Olympic Games in McLbourne. METROPOLE and STAR: "Huk": War against terrorists in the Philippines. George Montgomery, Mona Freeman.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Catypso Heat Wave": From the same stable as the "Rock" and "Cha-Cha" pictures. It features singer Johnny Desmond, dancer Joel Grey and a rhythm group called The Treniers.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "Sea Wife": Three men in a boat with one woman. Joan Colling, Richard Burton, Basil Sydney, Cy Grant.

# Court Dismisses Appeal

The Full Court this morning dismissed with costs on appeal against a Judgment of Mr Justice T, J. Gould in an action involving the business of a rubber

The Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, and the Pulsne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece, comprised the Court.

Mr Justice Gould had awarded judgment in favour of the plaintiffs in the action, holding that the business of the De Luxe Rubber Factory had been trans-ierred to the defendants within the meaning of the Fraudulent Transfers of Businesses Or-

Mr Justice Gould had held that the appellants and others were liable by virtue of section 3(1) of the Fraudulent Transfers of Businesses Ordinance (Cap. 49), to pay to respondents the sum of \$18,484.40 and \$32,847.40 respectively, together with interest thereon.

## ADVICE TO TEACHERS

The Catholic Teachers 10th Annual Summer School held at Wah Yan College, Kowloon, was officially opened by the Director of Education, the Hon. D.J.B. Crozler, this morning.

Mr Crozier addressed teachers and spoke on the easen-tial link between education and Christian mornlity, especially in relation to tenchers as edult members of society relies then

# Last Night's Harmonica Recital FAREWELL TO LAUMOK

THE harmonica is gradually being accepted as a solo instrument in its own right and several classical compositions have been written specially for it. The recital last night by Lau Mok at the Queen Elizabeth School certainly showed some of the potentialities of this instru-

seems reasonable, therefore, to compare for a moment these two instruments.

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producing a fairly wide range this with a restraint and tool of his instrument, of different tones according to delleacy which were a joy to how for the player's hands are hear. cupped behind the instrument. and his fears are confirmed. It abound in every one of them The difference between the tastes no better than the last and very quickly a spirit of cupped and uncupped hands vibrate effect on sustained notes well-balanced and arranged. There seems to be no But no matter how intolerable restaurant, perhaps decidedly affinity, of sympathetic under- can be compared to the differ- rather trying and somewhat Throughout, the accompaniment

However, even with the most dextrous tonguing, the monicist cannot produce the same range of effects that a violinist can with his bow.

The volume range of a harmonica is also more restricted as vibrate, any tendency to overblow (or oversuck!) tends to distort the tone and the pitch of the note produced.

Bearing in mind these limitstions, Mr Lau gave a most cre- particularly like to mention the best wishes go with him. ditable performance. He has a cadenzas as deserving special

Mr Lau chose a most ambi- | great love and understanding of | praise; they certainly could not programme consisting music and certainly his inter- be easy to play on a harmonica. mainly of music either written pretations were most plinsing or arranged for the violin. It even to a critical musical car.

> The first fich in the programme was sonata in F major

did find the The whole vibrato, the degree of suppling patance and restraint. of the hands around the instrument is varied. I should like to ask Mr Lau if it is not sults of a concert of this kind is possible to produce a much less pronounced and slower vibrato more in keeping with this type

arrangements by Kreisler and a scholarship to study music in the concerto in G Major by Gluck. USA and will shortly be leaving In this last work I should us to take this up; our very

of music. Otherwise I, personal-

The second half of the programme consisted of music by modern composers. Several of these items gave Mr Lau the opportunity of dis-The harmonica is capable of by Veracini. Mr Lau played playing his virtuosity and con-

#### The Rost

There seems to be no But no matter now intolerant, perhaps decidedly minary, or symptotic theory to explain the food is, the chances are that worse. He looks at the other standing develops between them, ence between a muted and an similar to that of a warbling was played by Professor Harry scientific theory to explain he will be back at that same Chinese customers. They are They begin to nod and smile unmuted violin.

One of the most valuable nethat many people, especially youngsters, who would not bother to go, say, to a violin recital come to hear a harmonica by, would prefer to hear no and hear a very good perfor-

mance of good music. With last night's recital we The first half of the pro- say good-bye to Lau Mok for the time being. He has won a

# TODAY'S COMPETITION **PICTURE**



Here is today's published competition entry. This unusual shot of the BOAC Bristol Britannia during her recent inaugural flight to the Colony was submitted to the China Mail photo competition by Mr I. G. Allen of Kowloon. The caption is Britannia's Hongkong stop. Another photograph will be published in tomorrow's China Mail. You have nine days left to send in your entries.

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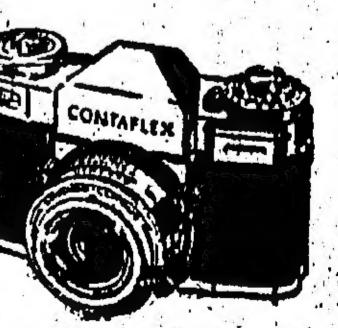
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# TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

# TUC CRITICAL OF SUPER-COURT' PLAN

# General Council Neither Approves Nor Disapproves

between the Government and workers could not be removed by the setting up of an independent body on productivity prices and incommendate the morning's transaction either way. body on productivity, prices and incomes.

The General Council, governing body of the eight-million-strong Congress, said this in a statement sent to I'r Peter Thorneycroft, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

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## SLOW DOWN OF CANADA'S **ECONOMIC** BOOM

Montreal, July 21. Canada's economic boom slowed down during the first present system of collective half of the year from the bargaining, or intervene in 1956 pace although expensionary forces were still evident, the Bank of Montreal said today in its scribed the tone of the Gene monthly business review of the "super-court" plan. for July.

Sales in some industries unless national economic policy levelled out and some reductions was directed towards full emwere noted, but "the large and | playment and social welfare and still rising volume of capital the government was demoninvestment in new plant equip- strably taking measures to that ment and housing" is continuing, | end, it would continue to be the review said.

Estimates were being raised voluntary restraint. in uranium, petroleum development and pipelines.

#### INFLATIONARY

The inflationary tendency was pointed up by the steady rise of the consumer price index, the Bank sald. On June 1, the index stood at 121.6 a rise of 3.2 per cent from the comparable figure last year.

found in Canada's balance of by the setting up of an immerchandise trade with other partial body. countries. Imports have continued to rise thus far in 1957 ed to \$2,457,000,000 as against \$2,356,000,000 in the same period of 1956."

The 1957 trade deficit to the end of May, was 521 million; about 41 million above that of the first five months of last year, the Bank said .- United Press.

## LONDON LACKS INTEREST

London, July 24. Markets had an uninteresting day; turnover at 10,370 bargains recorded was only a shade higher than yesterday's which was the lowest this month.

Only trend displayed was in British Governments which were sold enough to lower them by 14 or 14 sterling.

Industrials enjoyed moderate prices 8 to 6 pence. Depart- Stock ment Stores were mostly a bi higher with the exception of John Barkers which fell 8 Several steels gained a

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The TUC leaders went on to "Further evidence of in- say that these fundamental Co. be the stock of the month. General Foods fintionary pressure is to be differences could not be removed needs a corrective pause and General Motors ............ development of some fresh

Standard & Poors lists Texas Goodrich (B. F.) Co.

Co. has the stock of the month.

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CEMENT COMPANIES

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> W. E. Hutton & Co. says Canadian Pacific is linked with the idea the company is becoming more off conscious . . there's talk of a merger of Litton Industries and Underwood.
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# SESSION

Leaders of the Trades Union Congress declared tonight that "fundamental differences" between the Government and working could not married important and married important and working could not married important and working could not be in the lightest in there is a second of the lightest in the

upside, paced by Baltimore & Ohio which climbed 2 points to \$56% in the day's heaviest trading.

The olfs were chief soft | spots, with declines running to more, than 2 points in Barger. Volume of 1,730,000 shares lugged 180,000 shares behind Tuesday at the smallest total since April 1. American Stock Exchange from 840,000 yesterday.

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# **CHICAGO** GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, July 24. Grains were mixed at Trade today.

The market opened about stendy with wheat and oats showing strength at mid-26'4 morning. Prices in wheat became lower in late dealings. Buying by exporters and flour

mills and short covering the helped raise some wheat prices. Hedge selling lowered some corn futures although export

#### house buying was reported. COVERING

Short covering brought a asis rally to soybeans following a before the close. Futures: decline of almost two cents a No. 1 rubber per lb. Aug. 5315-5312 busher carry in the day. The Sept. centract showed independent strength.

Prices in only showed small 46% gains with elevator house buying, especially in the December

India bought an estimated 64% and one million bushels of 110% bushels of Candian barley were sold to Japan in foreign trade. Grains at outside markets

Wheat closed off % to what state erepe thin Aug. 2714-2712 14 cent for new. Soybeans closed up 1% to off

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New York, July 24. Closing of sugar futures were: Contract No. 4 (world) September 4.50-51 October 4.60-41

January ..... March Mny ..... 4 09 July 409 September 4.09 Getober 4.14 Spot (centriper lb. fob Cubs) 4.63 Open interest: 6,312 contracts. Contract No. & (Contractor 87 Spat (cents per lb, clf NY

## WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, July 24.

Rex rubber contract closed today unchanged to 15 points higher with sales of 07 con-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Nov. 32.60 Jan. 32.68 Mar. 32.45 May 32.30 July 31.05 Standard contract closed unchanged to 16 points higher with no sales reported. July 33.15 Sept. 32.70 Mar. ..... 32.45

pany with the primary markets first estimate on the size of the and the firm basis for Eastern shipment offerings. The doand the private crop surveys mestic consumption figures for which usually preceded the June proved unexpectedly low, official report, but were disregarded. Last month's disappearance of 111,050 long tons compared with 120,315

long tons used in May. Dealers switching involved May the close of an inactive the March-Sept. contracts at 30 Oct. session of the Board of points difference. A block of Dec. 20 lots of November contracts Total ... 30,900 were exchanged for physical

Of the total, five losts were done against four sheets for Nov. delivery at a one cent premium on the terminal markct. Factory buying interest remained small. Spot No. 1 Rss was quote at 33 cents.

#### SINGAPORE

. The market opened dull on disappointing overseas advices and was inactive until teporta of further unrest in Sumatra revived interest.

The market sleadied shortly No. 2 rubber per 15, Aug. 9234-93/4 Spot rubber unbaled ... \$2(5-93) Blanket crepe ..... 52(5-93) No. 1 pale crepe ..... 100-102

LONDON The rubber market was quiet-1,750,000 bushels of US wheat 2714 ponce per lb. Prices: Canadian wheat and 1,260,000 Settlement house term: Oct/Dec Apr/June General markets, cif basis, poris;

#### AMSTERDAM

The rubber market was steady. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, cif August as No. 3 rubber ...... 2.63 buyers at 14 designated spot markets
No. 3 rubber ...... 2.62 buyers was 33.99 cents.

-United Press. Total sales avera 12.067 balos

## New York Foreign Exchange

New York, July 24. Closing rates were: Canada ..... 1.05-13/32 England official 2.78% 2.78% 2.78% 2.78% 2.78% 2.78% Australia ...... 223 New Zealand .... 2.77% Bouth Africa .... 2.79 Others unchanged. -United Press.

## London Foreign Exchange

London, July 24. Closing rates were: New York ..... 2.7814-2.7814 Montreal ..... 2.04-7/16-2.64-9/16 Brussels ..... 120.00-130.05 All others unchanged. -United Press.

#### LONDON METAL PRICES

Prices of mutals closed today in sterling per long ton as Tin spot 3-month ..... Copper spot ..... 21624 J-hibrith
Lead End half July 90
Zine Ind half July 74 .... Uhited Press.

# New York, July 24

Prices of ential futures closed today in cents per lb; as follows: Alug. 9.00b Copper July 27.30b Aug. 37.30b Tin July 05.3716b Aug. 93.20b Open interest: 1,944 contracts.— United Press.

# RALLY AFTER SAGGING

New York, July 24.
Rallying tendencies in cotton futures gathered headway in late trading after the market sagged as much as \$1 a bale in forenoon dealings.

In a complete erasure, of early losses, the market closed around the day's highs and up net 5 to 11 points. Opening prices were off 5 to 10

Shipper felling, reportedly hedging against new crop ginnings out of the southwest, featured the early trade, Other scattered selling reflected the favourable tenor of crop

and weather comments and continuing uncertainties over form legislation and the loan rate for the new crop, Market ruled stendier in com- time awaiting the government's crop, scheduled for August 8,

Month

Prices of cotion futures closed

today as follows: \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 34.51 ..... 33.60 NEW ORLEANS

Prices of cotton futures closed today as Tollows: 34.90 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 34.91 34.48 31.23

LIVERPOOL Cotton ifutures closings; in

pence per lb. were as follows: Old contract July/Aug. 25.02
Oct./Nov. 25.34
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Dec./Jan. 20.00 20.85 Mar/Apr. 27.23 May/June 27.00

SAO PAULO

Closing futures in cruzelros per kilo were as fellows: Aug. ..... unquoted In the United States, the average price of one-lifeh cotton

Total sales were 12,053 bales, -United Press.

## CANADIAN DOLLAR SOARS

New York, July 24. The Canadian dollar sourto a record of \$1.05 13/32 in relation to the US dollar in foreign exchange today. - United

# GENERAL **MOTORS EARNINGS**

New York, July 24. General Motors Corp, the world's biggest industrial money maker; reported today lower earnings for both the second quarter and first half of 1957, reflecting sharply lower sales of autos and trucks.

However, the giant auto firm authounced that its dollar sales increased in both periods. This was purily accounted for by greater defence voluing,

Consolidated's net income for the first 6 months of 1957 slipped to \$481,238,708 or \$1.71 a share, against \$503,471,023; or \$1.80 a share in the same period a year ago.

First half sales of \$5,962,458;-788 compared with \$5,924,775,194 in the first ball of 1956 and with more than ,56,513,000,000 in the record-breaking first helf of 1955.—United Press.

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FIVE APPEALS

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this morning dismissed five appeals from the

Mr Justice A. D. Scholes in the Appeal Court

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THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1957.

# HONGKONG EXHIBITION DELAYED

# Entry Visas For Singapore Not Yet Received

Singapore, July 24. The opening of the Hongkong Products Exhibition in Singapore has been delayed because the majority of the Hongkong delegates had not yet received entry visas, Mr C. W. Chuang, working secretary of the Hongkong Chinese Manufacturers Union, said today.

legation had not yet arrived in

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Chucing said.—Reuter.

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of the nations of Asia.

## Students Allegedly Took Car

Singapore because local Im-Two 18-year-old students migration authorities had asked were brought before Miss B. K. for particulars of their business Starle at Central this morning, firms, their roles in the delegaon various traffic offences, tion and other personal data. They were remanded one day for further inquiries. No plea was taken.

The first defendant, Wong similar exhibition was held in Yin-kwong, is alleged to have Singapore a few years ago taken a private car without the delegates were not asked such owner's consent.

The second defendant, Leung Kit-keung, is alleged to have driven the ear without a licence, without third party insurance and without the owner's con-

defendants were arthe police sometime thorities had promised their early this morning in Island full co-operation in granting Road, Repulse Buy.

## H.E. Confers With Lennox-Boyd

London, July 24. Sir Alexander Grantham small child were killed conferred this afternoon traffic mishaps in the with Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, Colony. the Colonial Secretary. They are expected to meet again 159 Reclamation Street, second POW, and the frustration of tomorrow morning.

expected to be over "soon. Sir Alexander dined with Mr front on Monday. Lennox-Boyd last night, and tolked with Mr E. Melville, Yuk-hung of 142 N Block, Shek last night in Pel Ho Street. Office this morning.

a reminder today that qualified

Hongkong and other Southeast

Asian students may apply for

one-year scholarships in the

field of the humanities and

social sciences in Philippine

SIDE GLANCES

universities.

SCHOLARSHIPS

#### The \$3 million fair was due to open on August first. Death Of More than 1,300 Hongkong manufacturers are expected to display their products ranging

#### Freddie from cotton and plastic products to machinery and cosmetics. Mr Chuang said that 57 members of a 70-man Hongkong de-

The denthis is reported in The Times of George Frederick Rees, late of Hongkong, on July 3 at Clermont Ferrand, Auvergne, France, at the age Mr Chueng said that when a

Rees

Mr Rees, B.Sc. (Hons) and Diploma in Education (Wales) joined the Education Department in December, 1929 and up He said the assistance of the to the outbreak of the Pacific Chief Minister, Mr Lim Yew War was Mathematics master Hock, had been sought to ex- at Central British School pedite the entry of the dele- Queen's College and King's Col-

He served as a Captain on Singapore Immigration auactive service with the HKVDC and was interned in Hongkong. After the war he was transdelegates entry permits, Mr ferred to administrative work in the Education Office and was promoted to the grade of Principal in 1948. Mr Rees went WOMAN, CHILD on leave in 1950 and was invalided from the Service in the following year.

> 'Freddie' Recs will be remembered by his many friends for his friendly and churming personality. He was both popular and competent in his work, and had many outside interests.

He was a keen volunteer and, although his health was under-The woman, Wong Ho, 24, of mined by his experiences as a floor died in Kowloon Hospital having to give up an active life An official said the talks were after being knocked down by a since his retirement, he still Lorry on the Talkoktsui water- maintained his cheerful charac-

He was a prominent Free-A four-year-old girl Hau mason and one-time Worshipful Assistant Under-Secretary of Kip-met Besettlement Area Master of University Lodge. State in charge of the Far East was killed when she was run His wife, Marlon, died in 1956 Department of the Colonial over by a private car at 9.30 He leaves one son, Peter, who is now at Halleybury.

#### Nine Months' The Philippine Consulate Issued | The purpose of the scholarship Gaol For programme is to promote understanding and neighbourliness among Aslan peoples Triad Man through educational contacts,

friendships, and to develop an awareness of the way of life. Pleading guilty to possessing arms and being a member of an unlawful society, Cheung Wing, 29, of 122 'C' Block, Tal Wan Resettlement Area was sentenced to nine menths' hard labour together with two years' police supervision by Mr. T. Creedon at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

> At 3.30 p.m. on July 7, at the above address defendant was engaged in a domestic dispute with his godmouner and as a result defendant produced "fighting iron" and threatened his godmother. Later defendent left the premises and his godmother made a report to the

Defendant was arrested on July 21. On being questioned defendant admitted to being a member of the Luch Hing Triad

# The Governor's

His Excellency the Governor Sir Alexander Grantham broadeasting over the from London tonight. Alexander will be the guest speaker in the BBC's regular International Press Conference in the London Calling Asia progrouime.

His interviewers will Alexander Kendrick of Columbia Broadcasting System, Richard Harris of the London Times and Andrew Shonfield of the Financial Times:

The interview will be relayed to local listeners; by Radio Hongkong and through the





# CHILDREN'S

### by a China Mail Reporter

Hongkong's junior 16 of them-today took part in a compelition that will school summer holldays. By then about 60 boys and girls

from seven to 17 arc expected to take part. Down at Deep Water Bay Golf Club this morning pintsize The competition is being held players using, in many cases, cut down clubs swung like

veterans. Eight-year-old Richard Collings using a cut down and a ligger (something like a cut down

CHILD FOUND

WITH HEROIN

On the evening of July

23, a policeman on duty in

Sampan Street near Cross

Street noticed a little girl

holding something in her

He stopped and searched

her. She had in her hand

12 small packets, the con-

found to be 0.5 grams of

FATHER CAME

hand.

heroin.

four iron) breezed around in Many of the competitors-

continue until the end of the And organisers of the compelition reported that the junior division—the reven to nineyear-olds were keen as mustard.

in three divisions-14 to 17holes; ten to 12-year-olds who will play 14 holes and seven to nine-year-olds who will

play nine holes.

Hongkong residents' sons and daughters at school in England-have not yet arrived in the Colony, They, are expected to arrive by plane in the next few days.

Prizes are being awarded in cach division.

young golfers on the fair-

## LADY GRANTHAM'S NIECE ARRIVES

Lady Grantham's niece, Mrs Fanny MacBride, arrived from San Francisco by P.A.A. this morning to spend a few weeks as guest at Government House.

She was accompanied by her two daughters, Alice Maurine, 14, and Suzanne, 12,

They were met at the airport by Mr R. White, ADC to

#### of \$1,000 or nine months by tence. Miss B. K. Searle at Central for possession of dangerous drugs and breach of a bend claimed that the Police "tramed"

#### He denied that he was an addlet and claimed that the Police took him to an address and made him wait until they came down with a tin of some-They then made him sign a paper.

Magistracies.

#### HEROIN

The Judge said that the evidence given and believed by the Mugistrate was that a cigaretto tin containing 21 packets of heroin was found in Law's trouser pecket by the Police, Law was led, out of Cour after his unsuccessful appeal abusing the police who had been wilnsses at his trial Sentenced to nine months by Mr T. Creedon at Kowloon for stealing a wrist watch, from sleeping woman, Slu alleged that the woman and the other

false evidence against him because he had quarrelled with In dismissing the appeal, Mr Justice Scholes said the appel-

witnesses conspired to

#### lint was caught red-handed. DRUGS

"Law and order had to be kept," said the Judge as he refused to reduce a sentence of eight months passed by Mr T. L. Yang at Kowloon on Chen Man for enatching a wrist watch. Chan pleaded "force

viction on June 6.

Wu was sentenced by Mr T. L. Yang at Kowloon for snatch-

Counsel, told the Judge that the of the complainant aggravated the offence. He also said that the appellant had two previous convictions in

#### connection with drug offences. DIFFICULT

Sentenced to a total of eight months for failing to report to the Poilce and failing to report change of address while under their supervision, Ko Ying asked the Appeal Judge to send him year-olds who will play 18 The above pictures, taken by to prison or put him on a bond our staff photographer this rather that let him remain morning, show Hongkong's under Police supervision. "It is very difficult for me to report to and this was the fourth time he mander, Kal Tak. had been before a Court for

failing to report. hurt himself working in the roses by Linda Fairhall. Kowloon godowns and, because he was in bed and could not move, he could not go to the

The Judge noted that although he could not move, Ko had changed his address several times during that period, "When I failed to report the

Two of them, against convic-) to report thereafter," tion, were brought by Law Yau- plained. san and Siu Chi-kit. The Court held there were no Law, who was fined a total grounds for reducing the sen-

# TO THE **EDITOR**

#### Threats From Our **Obedient Servants**

Sir,-I should like to draw attention through your valuable columns to a growing mixup in Government minds and practice. While the most senior officials continue to aim themselves obsequiously "Your obedient other Government letters are becoming almost offensively rude.

Form 4 of the Compulsory Service Ordinance, which is the one that calls you up for medical examination before joining one of the Defence Services,

"Failure to comply with the requirements of this notice constitutes an offence, and renders the offender liable to a fine of five thousand dollars and to imprisonment for two Years."

It seems to me that this is unnecessarily strong language". . . even for this breed of "obedient of servants" upon whose regulacircumstances," but the Judge tions, lists, and ledgers our lives

moted it was his third offence of increasingly depend. And in a place like Hongkong Mr Justice Scholes also re- where we were not all brought. fused to reduce the sentence of up speaking English as our six menths and four strokes for mother tongue, or with the Wu Pak-yuen, but allowed the Englishman's inured disregard sentence to date from his con- of official language, it is even more important to have these forms a little more mannerly.

Can you imagine the coning money from an eight-year- sternation at a Chinese breakfast table when the Lord and Mr Stewart Collier, Crown Master, who has recently applied to join the Hongkong Volunteers, is threatened with "five thousand dollars AND imprisonment for two years."?

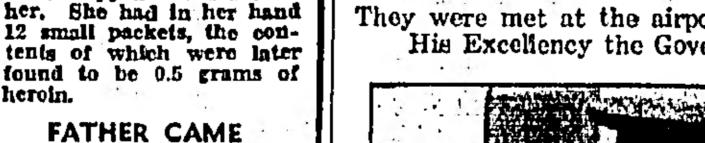
# Gun Club School

The Gun Club Hill School held the police every day," he said, its annual speech day this mor-Mr Justice Scholes noted ning, and 60 children received that Ko had not reported to the prizes from Mrs A. J. M. Police at all since January 27 Smyth, wife of the Station Com-

. Mrs Smyth was given three rousing cheers by the children. Ko said that the last time he and presented with a bouquet of The headmaster, Mr A. J. Bryan, said in his annual

report that the constant changes in a Service school were unsottling but they were also a challenge to its staff and administratory.

The speech day concluded with a short concert of songs



He took the girl back to Eastern Police Station and sometime later her father. Tsol Kwal, came to the Station in search of her. At Central this morning, Teol was fined \$500 or three weeks by Miss B. M. Scarle when he pleaded gulity to neglecting to

The child will be brought up before the Juvenile Court tomotrow for cor-rect supervision. She is seven years old.

Three suspects have been detained by the Police in the last 24 hours in connection with alleged cases of theft. One complainant was a Chinese woman who lost a watch and in mother case a man reported his



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"Well, one way to look at it—if we're losing a daughter,

we're gaining an icebox!"